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THE WEATHER

Moderate easterly winds. Fair periods this afternoon. Cloudy tonight. At noon Temp: 81 degrees. Humid: 75 per cent.

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Comment
Of The
Day

Farewell to
the General

A NEW general arrives and another leaves. Hongkong people have witnessed a succession of top-ranking Army men in the postwar years holding the post of Commander, British Forces. And while all have in their own way made their mark in the Colony and are individually well-remembered and widely-admired, Lt-General Sir Edric Bastyan will always have a special place both in our affections and in the history of the Colony.

It was Sir Edric Bastyan who was instrumental in bringing the long-standing military lands question to a final solution and the result, as we were reminded on Monday, is the freeing of large areas of valuable land in the central district for city development.

To say the General has been sympathetic to the Government's wishes is not really giving him the credit he deserves. He has really gone out of his way to be especially co-operative and relations between the Army and the local Administration—always good—have never been better.

The Colony will not forget, moreover, that the terms on which this land was returned to Government were as reasonable as we could wish. No money is being handed to the Army but Government is to erect various buildings to the value of just over \$17 million and to allow the Army unlimited rent-free use of Shamshuipo camp. The sheer contrast between this deal and the swingeing \$112 million charge imposed by the Admiralty for only part of the Dockyard lands is one that still causes incredulity.

It is not our intention to arouse enmity between the services but it is nevertheless necessary to emphasise the difference in attitude to show how well the Colony has been served by the General. It was perhaps most appropriate that one so popular should have been awarded his K.B.E. during his term in Hongkong. It was a thoroughly well merited honour.

At the Legislative Council yesterday the Governor paid both Sir Edric and Lady Bastyan a deserved tribute for the way they have interested themselves in local affairs. The Colony will not forget Sir Edric's defence of local industry against overseas criticism and the encouragement he gave to British troops to see over Hongkong's factories in their leisure hours. He has clearly had Hongkong's interests very much at heart.

The importance of the local garrison, unlike service bases in many other parts of the Commonwealth, has increased in the postwar years and the appointment of CBE is therefore one which carries greater prestige and responsibilities. In wishing General Sir Edric and Lady Bastyan farewell and a happy retirement, the Colony extends congratulations and a warm welcome to his successor, Lt. Gen. Sir Roderick McLeod and Lady McLeod with the hope that they find their stay enjoyable and interesting.

Belligerent Peking statements a fair warning TROUBLE FROM CHINA LIKELY

Herter predicts new probing attacks

Washington, June 1. Secretary of State, Mr Christian A. Herter predicted today that Communist China will launch new probing attacks around its borders in the wake of the summit failure.

But he saw no likelihood of immediate Soviet action which might ignite a war over Berlin. Mr Herter spoke at a closed session of the eight-nation Seato meeting here. An American official reported his statements.

Earlier, the Prime Ministers of Australia and New Zealand and the Foreign Ministers of France, the Philippines, Thailand, Pakistan, and Great Britain, had voiced similar warnings.

A spokesman for the Seato council said the ministers called Communist probing in Southern Asia and "belligerent and truculent" statements from Peking fair warning of more trouble in Southeast Asia.

Branded outlaw

Mr Herter delivered an uncompromising statement regarding United States refusal to recognise Communist China, which he branded an aggressor and an outlaw.

He said Communist China was trying to neutralise Japan and wanted to absorb the smaller nations along its borders.

These objectives would be furthered, rather than checked, as some nations, recognising Peking's intentions, might be admitted to the United Nations, he said.

The United States does not ignore Communist China, but in all direct U.S. diplomatic negotiations with the Peking regime there has been absolutely no progress, he explained.

Tough policy

Mr Herter reported on the breakdown of the Paris summit conference, repudiating its contention that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev used the U-2 spy plane incident to prevent a conference, which Moscow had decided it didn't want.

Mr Herter said it seemed unlikely that Mr Khrushchev would follow up the summit failure by carrying out his threat to drive the Western allies out of the metropolis.

He saw the most immediate danger in China's tough policy and threats of force.

He read a summary of recent Peking radio and press declarations that the United States must be driven out of the West Pacific and accusing the United States of trying to create two Chinas.

—UPI.

Policeman shoots at fleeing man

A Policeman fired three shots at a suspected burglar in Hunghom at about 4 o'clock this morning.

A policeman on patrol in Waipaoa Street near Baker Street found a big cardboard box between two houses. A search revealed that the box contained more than 100 packets of cigarettes. The constable lay in wait.

Shortly after, a man on a bicycle arrived in front of one of the houses and was about to pick up the cardboard box when the policeman called on him to halt.

The man refused to obey and fled leaving his bicycle behind. The policeman fired three shots in an attempt to stop him but the man escaped.

The constable brought the cardboard box and the bicycle back to the station.

At about 5 a.m. the police received a report that the Kium Koo Store at 84 Baker Street had been burgled.

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SPLIT OVER PEKING ADMISSION?

Washington, June 1. The question on Communist China's admission to the United Nations has caused a minor split in the Seato ministerial conference, informed diplomatic sources said tonight.

Differences were reported to have cropped up between the United States and New Zealand on this issue during a discussion of the international outlook in the wake of the summit failure.

Conference sources said they expected the debate to be renewed, again tomorrow when the Seato meeting enters its third day and the foreign ministers hold a closed session with only their top advisers present.

SUGGESTION

Informants reported that Mr Walter Nash, the New Zealand Prime Minister, who is leading his country's delegation had suggested that agreement to Communist China's membership in the United Nations might help to ease the tense post summit outlook.

Mr Herter in turn replied with a blistering attack on the Peking regime in which he said that the United States had no intention of changing its policy of refusing to extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China.

The members of Seato are Britain, the United States, France, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines.

Of the eight, only Britain and Pakistan have extended diplomatic recognition to Communist China, but the New Zealand Government has indicated its intention to do so at some future time.

RECOGNITION

Mr Nash said publicly on his arrival in Washington last weekend that New Zealand would recognise the Peking regime "when we think it is expedient."

The four-day Seato ministerial meeting, the sixth since the organisation's formation and the first held outside the treaty area is due to wind up on Friday (June 3) when the final communique will be issued.

Conference sources said they expected the ministers would agree to hold next year's meeting in Bangkok, the home of Seato headquarters.—Reuter.

ROYAL CAR IN ROBBERY

St Leonard's, June 1. A Jaguar sports car belonging to a first cousin of Queen Elizabeth was used here today in an armed bank robbery.

The Hon. Gerald Lascelles, the car's owner and a nephew of King George VI, had his Jaguar stolen on April 7.

The thief fired two warning pistol shots during his robbery of Barclay's bank here, one into the ceiling and the other at an airwell standing on the cashier's desk.

He got away with £1,800 and later abandoned the car in one of the city's streets.—AFP.

RAF plane becomes a 'sitting duck'

London, June 1. Four men escaped serious injury today when their Royal Air Force Anson aircraft crash-landed on the roof of an egg warehouse shortly after taking off from Northolt airfield in Suburban London.

The aircraft failed to gain height after takeoff, swept over a railway line, and pancaked onto the roof of the warehouse about half a mile from the airfield.

The crew of two RAF men on board were slightly injured. The other two men, both BEC cameramen, were uninjured, although badly shaken.

An official of the dairy company which owned the warehouse said he was working in his office nearby and did not know about the crash until an aide told him there was an aircraft on the roof.

"There it was," he said. "It was like a sitting duck."

Firemen sprayed foam over the area to prevent the cascading fuel from the aircraft's wing tanks from igniting. The aircraft had been en route to Marham, Norfolk.—Reuter.

10,000 died in Chilean earthquakes

Santiago de Chile, June 1. The death toll in the Chilean earthquakes was estimated at 10,000 by Senator Anitelo Rodriguez, who opened a debate on the disaster in the Upper House here last night.

"Cleanup operations, lists of people missing, a thorough investigation in hills, bays and islands... indicate that this country will mourn the death of no less than 10,000 fellow countrymen," he said.

The senator listed 10 provinces affected by the disaster with a total population of 2,448,578.

At lunch time today a tremor hit the earthquake-ravaged city of Concepcion but no damage or casualties were reported.

Concepcion was the centre of last week's devastating earthquakes in Chile, which destroyed about 30 per cent of the old houses in the city.—Reuter.

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Members of Menderes regime face death Bodies of students found

Ankara, June 1. An army spokesman said today a number of bodies — mostly of students — had been found in Ankara and Istanbul and members of the overthrown Menderes regime might face possible death sentences.

The spokesman, Colonel Erdur Altanli, said a committee was being set up to inquire into the responsibility of the former regime's leaders, including Mr Adnan Menderes and ex-president Celal Bayar, for crimes including murder and corruption.

If a case was found against them they would be tried and faced possible death sentences.

COMMON GRAVES

The bodies were found in common graves and refrigeration chambers, according to Colonel Altanli, who said he was official spokesman of the National Union Committee, the junta which overthrew the government of Mr Adnan Menderes.

Reports that students and others were killed in anti-Menderes demonstrations which preceded last week's army coup were denied by spokesmen of the former government.

An investigating group in Istanbul is inquiring into the exact number of the bodies, which the spokesman said "is not too large."

"We have traced many of them," the spokesman added. "I cannot say how they were killed."

Answering a reporter's question, the spokesman said there was evidence that some deputies had been trying since last Friday's coup to foment a counter revolutionary movement.

He also said that about 400 Democratic Party members of Parliament, including five or six women, had been arrested and were being sent to Yassi Island, the naval base, off Istanbul.

Giving the first official details of the number of supporters of the Menderes regime under arrest, he said that, in addition to the deputies, five senior officers and an undisclosed number of government officials have been detained.

All the detained Democratic Party deputies except three are alleged to have violated the constitution by voting the April 27 law creating a commission to investigate the activities of the Opposition Republican Party.

He stressed that the army was not linked with the Republicans and said that if any Republican had acted unconstitutionally he would have been arrested too.—Reuter.

Two killed by armed gang

Yasoude, June 1. Two Europeans—a Greek and an Italian—were killed when an armed gang close to the Nigerian border, attacked the town of Douala yesterday, first reports said here today.

There was no indication so far of the number of wounded.—Reuter.

HK heiress and boy friend



Sylvia Kwik, 17-year-old Hongkong heiress, pictured at London Airport on Sunday with her Cypriot boy friend Pencil Lazarou. They were brought back from Cyprus by her father's lawyer after Sylvia had on Friday been made a ward of court. Her father, Richard Siong Kwik, who only recently heard of her infatuation with Lazarou, flew to London from Hongkong. Sylvia met Lazarou when she was living in Epsom, Surrey; she followed him to Cyprus at the end of his training.—Express Photo.

Poles clash with police over religious issue

Warsaw, June 1. Police used tear gas and truncheons to disperse a crowd of about 5,000 people demonstrating in Zielona Gora, West Poland, on Monday over a religious issue, according to sources here.

Police reinforcements had to be summoned over 60 miles away, to quell the crowd. Police and demonstrators were involved in a fierce street clash. An unknown number of arrests were made.

Demonstrators burned two police cars, the sources said. They tried to storm the police headquarters in the city, where the main industry is textiles.

Second time

This is the second time in just over a month that a religious dispute has erupted into a serious street demonstration.

On April 27 in Nowa Huta, Poland's model steel town in the south of the country, a crowd of between 2,000 and 3,000 citizens fought a pitched street battle with police after the municipal authorities had ordered removal of a religious cross.

According to incomplete reports available here tonight the trouble flared up following the failure of the Church and local authorities to agree over the status of a building which the Church has used for parish purposes since the war.

Sources said the building formerly belonged to the German Evangelical Church. The local authorities wanted to use this building for music concerts.

A lorryload of workmen arrived at the disputed building on Monday morning to begin removing furniture and other chattels.

They were expelled by a group of angry Catholic women. The militia (police) were sent to the scene but by this time word of the trouble had got around and a large crowd began to gather.

A mob went down to the local police headquarters and hurled stones at it and yelled insults. More militia were called from Poznan.

Towards evening the real clash began. It is not known yet how many people were injured or arrested.

A police official, answering a telephoned inquiry from Warsaw tonight, refused to give any information other than saying: "All is quiet now."

Just how bad the clash was on Monday was still unclear tonight, but sources in Warsaw said Communist Party authorities took a serious view of it.—Reuter.

Music concerts

Since then he has been assigned to jobs in Shu Kwan and Yeng Pak.

When Leung learned that he was to be transferred to Hainan Island, he refused and returned to Canton, thence to Chung Shan from where he made his escape. He described working conditions in the places he has been as worsening.—AFP.

LORD MAYOR MISSES A DATE

London, June 1. Sir Edmund Stockdale, the Lord Mayor of London, tonight made the kind of slip that every British schoolboy fears.

Addressing a dinner given by the Corporation of London to celebrate the 800th anniversary of the Admiralty Court, he referred to the Battle of Hastings—a most important date in British history—when William the Conqueror invaded Britain and became William I.

"Only the other day," Sir Edmund was saying, when the mistake occurred "we attended a service in Essex because 900 years before King Harold of England knelt to pray before the Battle of Hastings and that was in 1100—ah—1300."

Those present including high court judges, judges from the Commonwealth and high-ranking naval officers then called out the correct date—1066.—Reuter.

CLASH BEGINS

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HK MAN ESCAPES FROM CHINA

Macao, June 2. A former bus driver from the Kowloon Motor Bus Company arrived here on the night of May 30 from Chung Shan county after a successful escape in a fishing junk.

Leung Fai, 41, who was accompanied by his 13-year-old son and seven other escapees, told the following story:

In November, 1958, Leung enlisted with 700 other experts and skilled workers to do technical jobs in the China mainland at a pre-arranged salary of 100 JMB.

Since then he has been assigned to jobs in Shu Kwan and Yeng Pak.

When Leung learned that he was to be transferred to Hainan Island, he refused and returned to Canton, thence to Chung Shan from where he made his escape. He described working conditions in the places he has been as worsening.—AFP.

DON'T SHOOT THE SPACE SHIP

London, June 1. Sir Richard Glynn, a Conservative, asked in the House of Commons today what action the British Government had taken to shoot down or otherwise interfere with the Soviet space ship which was "violating British airspace."

Mr Ian Orr-Ewing, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, replied: "none."

Mr Emrys Hughes (Labour) commented: "You had better be very careful because you might shoot down an American space ship or satellite by mistake."

"You might then receive a reply from Washington, which will prove conclusively that George Washington, the man who never told a lie, no longer operates there."

Sir Richard Glynn said each nation had absolute and exclusive sovereignty of the air space above it and this applied to unpiloted as well as piloted planes.

It was technically possible for an unpiloted plane to record by photographs or other means all that was happening on the ground over which it passed and signal this back to its base.

Sir Richard Glynn added: "In the circumstances, might not this satellite be quite a substantial reinforcement to the very large number of Russian representatives who are operating, some in privileged positions, in a number of countries over which this satellite is passing?"

He asked how many times the space ship had passed over Britain.

Mr Orr-Ewing replied that a United Nations sub-committee was studying this very problem of sovereignty in outer space.

The Soviet space ship had passed over Britain 35 times since May 15 when it was launched.—Reuter.

How the Chinese climbed Mt Everest

The three Chinese who conquered Mount Everest last week climbed the last 2,500 feet without oxygen, the New China News Agency disclosed today.

The despatch detailed Base Camp, Chinese mountaineering expedition, Jomo Lungma, described the climb as "among the most arduous and hazardous adventures in mankind's history."

The agency said the three—Wang Fu-chou, Chu Yin-hua and Konbu—found their oxygen reserves ran out completely at about 2,500 feet from the summit.

They discarded their breathing apparatus, though now, it took them over half an hour to tackle a three foot high rock and long hauls were needed between each step.

But after crossing a rocky slope, they finally found themselves on the summit.

Wang Fu-chou produced his notebook and pencilled the words: "Wang Fu-chou, etc., three men, conquered Mount Jomo Lungma (the Chinese name for Everest) 4,20, May 25, 1960."

They placed the message inside a woolen glove and put it with the flag and the bust.

They had taken a cine camera with them to the summit, but it was too dark to take any shots, the agency said.

On the way down it became lighter and at about 25,540 feet they turned round and took a few shots, it added.

A fourth member of the final assault team—Liu Lien-man, a fireman—had been left behind at this height, the agency said.

London, June 1.

up" one by one. Only when they were safely up did they discover that the 12-foot climb had taken them a full three hours, the agency said.

After his extreme exertion, Liu Lien-man was very weak and found it very difficult to take a single step.

After a brief consultation he was ordered against his will, to stay where he was until the others went to the summit, the Agency went on.

When the other three returned they found Liu Lien-man still lying there. The first thing he did was to offer them the oxygen he had saved for them by switching off his breathing apparatus.—Reuters.

Mrs Vanderbilt's daughter missing

Cannes, June 1.
The divorced fifth wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., today reported her blonde, blue-eyed daughter was missing and may have eloped.

Mrs Patricia Murphy Wallace Vanderbilt, 40, who divorced the New York socialite-author in 1953, after four years of marriage, told police her 18-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, Nanette Wallace, has been missing since Saturday.

Nanette's father was Earl Wallace, a nephew of Hollywood star Jeanette MacDonald.

Nanette was last seen with a tall, dark and handsome young man who called himself Wiley Lochmey and said he was on leave from the U.S. forces in Germany.

PARISIAN ACTOR
But Nanette also had formed a previous attachment for an aspiring Parisian actor named Laurent Portier, aged 24. His stage name is Daniel Laurent but he has seldom been on stage.

Mrs Vanderbilt told UPI: "Maybe she went to Paris to see Laurent. But she seemed fonder of the handsome American."

Today the Missing Persons Bureau of the Cannes Police sent out an all-points description of Nanette: Blonde, blue-eyed, sweet-faced, last seen wearing a light blue suit and blue topcoat.—UPI.

Actors union begin war against producers

New York, June 1.
Actors Equity pulled out the cast of the comedy hit, "The Tenth Man," tonight in a contract war with producers which threatened the first Broadway Theatre blackout in 41 years.

The powerful union ordered the 17-member cast of "The Tenth Man" to attend a "union meeting" an hour before the curtain was to rise at the Booth Theatre, forcing cancellation of the performance.

Instead of going to the theatre, the performers showed up at Equity headquarters.

LAW SUITS
Arthur Cantor, co-producer of "The Tenth Man," announced that breach of contract suits totalling one million dollars would be filed against Equity and the cast.

The League of New York theatres said previously that all of the 22 current Broadway shows would be closed if even a single performance of "The Tenth Man" was halted.

Earlier, Equity and the league turned down an 11th hour plea from city Mayor Robert F. Wagner to settle their dispute.—UPI.

Aden Governor
London, June 1.
Sir Charles Hepburn Johnston, British Ambassador to Jordan since 1956, was named Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Aden today.

He will succeed Sir William Luce, whose term expires in August.

The Foreign Office said Sir Charles' successor in Jordan will be Mr John P. E. C. Hennikar-Major, now head of the Foreign Office Personnel Department in London.—UPI.

Cypriot leaders hold discussion

Nicosia, June 1.
Archbishop Makarios and Dr. Fadil Kutubuk, Turkish Cypriot leader, had their first meeting here today for several weeks—a few hours after Cypriot newspapers had reported a "new British formula" on the bases dispute.

The newspapers, quoting Archbishop sources, said the formula designed to meet the Archbishop's objections was due to be presented during the next few days and had been approved by the Turkish Cypriot side.—Reuters.

Letter telegrams
London, June 1.
The British Post Office announced today that its overseas letter telegram service, suspended on May 11 because of delays caused by staffing difficulties, would be restored on June 6.

The service comprises European letter telegrams (ELT), letter telegrams (LT) and Commonwealth social telegrams (CLT).—Reuters.

Nepal leader urges protest

Katmandu, June 1.
Mr Bharat Shamsheer, opposition leader in the Nepalese House of Representatives, today called on the Nepalese government to protest against the Chinese ascent of Mount Everest without Nepalese permission, or resign.

Speaking in the House during a debate on the supplementary Foreign Ministry budget, Mr Shamsheer said the Chinese ascent of Everest was "a violation of Nepal's sovereignty."

He criticised the refusal by the Prime Minister, Mr B. P. Koirala, to protest on the ground that there was already a tradition of climbing Everest from the north.

Mr Shamsheer likened this to condoning burglary in one's own house because there had been previous burglaries.

Mr Shamsheer said the Chinese ascent of Everest without Nepal's permission was tantamount to forcing joint ownership of the Everest summit on Nepal.—Reuters.

Duke of Windsor
London, June 1.
The Duke of Windsor arrived alone in London by train today from France on a two-day private visit.

The Duchess is understood to have an ankle injury which prevented her travelling.—China Mail Special.

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A British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
3 Possibly door to door occupations. (8)
8 Twin wheel on furniture. (6)
9 Lifeboat crew, for instance. (6)
11 Get out of it! (8)
12 Cold athlete? (4)
13 Clean up the undergrowth. (5)
18 Big teller. (5)
19 Figure from a coin. (4)
22 TV substitute for demon ale. (6)
24 Aircraft part that doesn't fall off so soon? (8)
25 Yourself for the moment. (6)
26 Many a servant has professed to be in writing. (8)

DOWN
1 Feels discomfort in a tea-chest. (5)
2 On the move to use a spoon? (5)
3 O.K. (Tick, please!) (7)
4 A piece of ground to which one may have to step down. (4)
5 Decorative material. (4)
6 Often something in its eye. (6)
7 Blood relation in hospital. (5)
10 Strong drink, of course! (6)
14 Appendix on a horse. (5)
15 Bart takes one in. (7)
16 One might call it a tailor-made bridge. (6)
17 Room for Lollards? (6)
20 Vale, mother and girl. (5)
21 David's uncanny. (5)
22 A tribe of evil make-up. (4)
23 Doctor (Navy) a.m. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Generous, 7 Maria, 8 Populate, 10 Eleven, 13 Rejoice, 5 Bere, 17 Ill-used, 18 Pa's time, 20 Ulna, 21 Editors, 26 Grease, 27 Good idea, 28 Tribe, 29 Distance. Down: 1 Amber, 2 Piles, 3 Gapes, 4 Enus, 5 Oranges, 6 See-Med, 9 On time, 11 Legal, 12 Vista, 14 Sledge, 15 Suite, 16 Bears, 18 Purged, 19 Scoops, 22 Irate, 23 Oasis, 24 Sewer, 25 Visa.

Dramatic cloak-and-dagger story behind capture of Eichmann

Buenos Aires, June 1.
"He lived in constant terror of being killed. But he never dreamed of being kidnapped."

Reliable sources today gave that description of Adolf Eichmann, subject of one of the most dramatic cloak-and-dagger stories of the postwar world.

Eichmann, the most wanted Nazi war criminal still alive, is in Israel. He will stand trial there on charges of being the man most responsible under Adolf Hitler for the extermination of six million Jews.

Officially Israel has never admitted Eichmann was grabbed by secret commando-like agents here on May 12 or 13, and whisked by plane to Israel.

But it is the most generally accepted story of how the now 54-year-old former Nazi elite guard colonel was arrested after eluding capture for 15 years—the last eight in Latin America.

ON THE MOVE
Informants requested anonymity in giving this picture of Eichmann's life.

"He was always on the move... he travelled from country to country, from city to city. He changed jobs, he changed names. But wherever he went he lived constantly in fear of being killed."

"He probably saw assassins around every corner," he grew gaunt, nervous and bald. He tried to shroud his life in modest obscurity.

"Eichmann had few acquaintances. Even with his Nazi friends he used a false name. He pretended he was Richard Krumey, one of his accomplices during the war."

"As the years rolled by he began to cling more and more to the hope he would be forgotten. He had never really stopped."

The informants gave these additional details:
The end of the trail came for him three weeks ago in a Buenos Aires suburb when he stepped off a bus in the early evening to walk home where his German-born wife and four children waited for him.

A car darted out of traffic and screeched to a halt. Israeli secret agents dragged him inside.

He was living in a sprawling settlement near the International Airport. He was riding home in a colectivo, one of the dilapidated small buses jammed by commuters.

ISRAEL PLANE
Alarmed by his disappearance, his family checked hospitals and morgues, but they soon realised that he had at last been seized, and the family itself vanished underground.

They did not know that six hours after his capture he was in an Israeli plane headed for Tel Aviv.

Eichmann was in Latin America for eight years. Just when Israel was first informed of his whereabouts was not disclosed by Premier David Ben-Gurion on May 23 when he announced that Eichmann was in Israel, under arrest and awaiting trial as a war criminal under that country's laws.

But it appears that the hunt was on in earnest early in 1953. Eichmann came to Argentina late April in 1953, carrying

with him documents attesting that he was a displaced person. They were issued by the Italian Red Cross through a Vatican relief agency.

The first city he stopped in was Tucuman, in northwest Argentina, and he took a job with a German-Argentine survey firm under the name of Ricardo Clement.

WORKED IN RANCH
Fearful of capture, he moved on to Brazil, where he worked on a ranch for a year. Under the name of Rudiger, he worked in Paraguay for a few months in 1954.

But he came back to Argentina that year, apparently feeling safer under the regime of dictator Juan D. Peron. When Peron was ousted in 1955, Eichmann slipped into Bolivia.

Again in 1956 he was in Argentina, working first in Buenos Aires in a spare parts shop, then going into the interior to be a supervisor in a truck farm.

Early in 1958 he moved back to Buenos Aires and found a job as an administrative clerk in a large car factory. That was his job when he was seized.

Details are more scant about his life before he came to Latin America.

Israeli officials claim he told them he was captured twice by the U.S. Army in 1945, but managed to escape—first posing as a German Air Force private and then as an army colonel.—AP.

Crabb case closed

London, June 1.
The Foreign Office today turned down a proposal for further enquiries into the disappearance of Commander Lionel Crabb, British naval frogman hero, while diving near a Russian cruiser in Portsmouth harbour four years ago.

The cruiser had brought Mr Nikita Khrushchev and Mr Nikolai Bulganin on a visit to Britain.

In June, 1957, the headless body of a man in Crabb's skin-diving equipment and clothing was washed up

on the British coast. An inquest decided it was Crabb's body.

In the House of Commons today, Commander John Kerans, a Conservative, urged further enquiries "in view of recent evidence."

Mr David Ormsby Gore, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, replied: "I am aware of no fresh evidence which would justify further enquiries."

Commander Kerans's question is believed to have been prompted by a book published last week, claiming that

Crabb, key figure of one of Britain's biggest spy mysteries, was now an officer in the Russian Navy under the name of Lieutenant Lev Lvovich Korablov.

The book indicated that the Russians are convinced that Crabb was employed by United States naval intelligence when, in 1956, he spied as a frogman on one of their warships.

The book, "Frogman Extraordinary" is by J. Bernard Hutton, born a Czech and now a British citizen.—Reuters.

THE MUSIC SOCIETY OF HONG KONG PRESENTS

MIMI CHOW

Young Hong Kong pianist on visit from United States with the

HONG KONG PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

conductor: ARRIGO FOA

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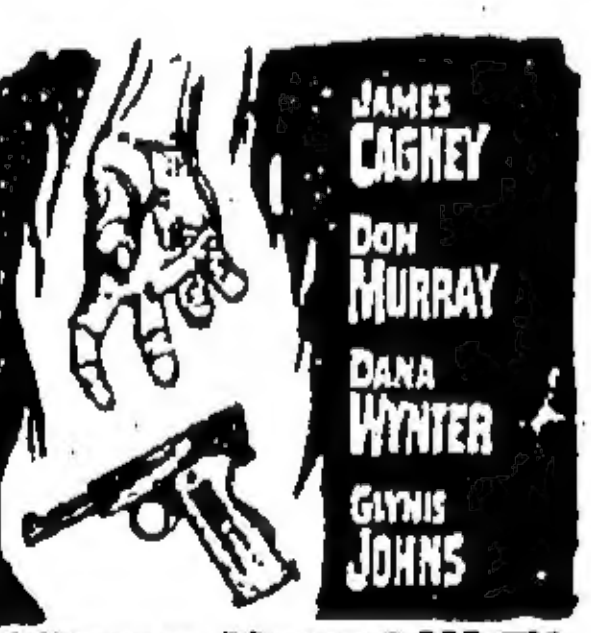
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SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL

Commencing To-morrow "Please Don't Eat the Daisies"



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ROBERT MITCHEM · ELEANOR PARKER

CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

TO-MORROW "THE FBI STORY"

EAST END VICE CLUBS

Sordid racket worth £5 million turnover

London, June 1.

A baroness gave peers in the House of Lords a picture of life in the vice clubs of the East End of London — of strip tease girls producing a turnover of £5 million a year and of the "sordid racket of pimps, poneses and callgirls."

Baroness Ravensdale, 64, a life peer, social worker and daughter of the late Lord Curzon, said the racket was an appalling outcome of a recent law to clean up the streets by jailing hardened prostitutes caught soliciting.

The prostitutes new patronised clubs that anyone could open on, registering for a fee of 5s.

The street woman of 1959 had become the club woman of 1960, she said.

Baroness Ravensdale said those who patronised these strip shows were 90 per cent ordinary business people with black coats and striped trousers who took a girl with them and put it on an expense account.

Giggle and goggle They were aged 30 to 55 and went in "to giggle and goggle at these miserable strip tease girls."

At other clubs, she found prostitutes who were "tragic and repellent" and the men mostly coloured.

One shop advertised 109 different notices from so-called models. "It is like the prohibition days in America," she commented.

She joined Lord Stenham, a Labour peer who had told a similar story in demanding immediate action on these clubs. They urged that a club once struck off the register should not be allowed to reopen under

another name as they could now do.

Lord Stenham said that almost every day there were reports of a gang battle. The gangs had already become sufficiently strong to defy the law even in a case of murder.

Viscount Kilmer, the Lord Chancellor, said the Government had already announced it would amend the law affecting clubs and the Home Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler, would carefully consider everything said in the debate.

Out of proportion But he said it would be out of proportion to suppose that the clubs so vividly described were so typical that drastic restrictions must be imposed at once on the formation of any club serving liquor.

Lord Kilmer said the police view—contrary to that offered in the debate—was that the anti-vice net had not caused any change in the club situation.—Reuter.

Airfield for pearl shell

Port Moresby, June 1.

A New Guinea native tribe has agreed to part with a ceremonial dance ground to make way for a top priority administration airfield.

After months of negotiations the natives have agreed to sell the land at Tembe, near Mandi, in the Southern Highlands, the Australian Administration reported today.

The tribe was accepted a government bid for the land of £4,400 worth of gold-lipped pearl shell.

Senior Administration officer, Mr. G. Toogood, said that natives would be paid in shell, flown from the coast 300 miles away, because this was the only currency they recognised.—China Mail Special.

Britain's last battleship ends service Tuesday

Portsmouth, June 1.

Britain's last battleship, the 44,500-ton Vanguard, will haul down her ensign next Tuesday and her Royal Navy service will be over.

This is a ship which at its peak had more than 50 battleships.

The Vanguard is the largest ship the navy ever built. She cost £11 million yet she never fired a shot in anger.

Her departure ends a Royal Navy tradition going back for centuries. She is the ninth battleship to carry the name.

GREAT NAMES Other predecessors, like the Hood, Rodney, King George V, Renown and the Prince of Wales, were the great naval names of World War II. All were sunk or passed to the ship-breakers.

Vanguard, built too late in the war to fight, has been used only for training. Since 1956 she has been in reserve—and even then cost vast sums each year in fuel and maintenance.

And if war came even her massive 15-inch guns would be useless against modern atomic weapons.—AP.

To-morrow Michael Craig Anne Heywood Mylene Demongot in "UPSTAIRS & DOWNSTAIRS" in EASTMAN COLOR

STAR

OPENING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Keiju KOBAYASHI Aiko MIMASU Reiko DAN

in "THE NAKED GENERAL"

A Toho Super Production In TohoScope & Color With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles

To-morrow "THE FBI STORY"

Royal Family's Sabbath habits defended

London, June 1.

An English bishop today defended the Royal Family from Scottish criticism of their behaviour on the Sabbath.

There was hardly a Sunday when the Queen and other members of the Royal Family were not at public worship, said Dr. A. S. Zeeva, Bishop of Lichfield.

Prince Philip did not play polo until after he had discharged his obligations concerning church attendance.

The bishop spoke in answer to a decision by the General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland to include in its annual loyal address to the Queen a statement of dissatisfaction at the attitude of the Royal Family towards the Sabbath.

"There are surely very large numbers of us who do not agree with this criticism of the Royal Family," said Dr. Zeeva. "Their job can never be an easy one... and we should be grateful for the example of worship which they set."—Reuter.

PROSECUTION WILL APPEAL TO HOUSE OF LORDS

London, June 1.

The Director of Public Prosecutions here is to appeal to the House of Lords against an appeal court's decision quashing a capital murder conviction against a 26-year-old gypsy scrap dealer for the murder of a policeman.

The Court of Criminal Appeal earlier this month substituted a verdict of guilty of manslaughter on the gypsy, Jim Smith, and commuted his death sentence to one of 10 years imprisonment, on the grounds of a fault in the judge's summing up during his trial for capital murder.

A Law Court's statement said yesterday that a certificate had been granted to the Director of Public Prosecutions to appeal.

Flung from car

The statement added that the Home Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler, had decided that, if the House of Lords should restore the conviction for capital murder he would recommend that the death sentence be commuted.

Smith had been convicted of the capital murder of PC Leslie Meacham, 34, who was killed when he was flung from Smith's car, to which he was holding, on March 2.—China Mail Special.

ADOPTED SON TO BE SON-IN-LAW

Melbourne, June 1.

A son adopted five years ago will become a son-in-law to his parents when he weds their daughter on Saturday next.

The parents are Mr and Mrs J.R. Travis, of Boalara South, a country centre, 120 miles from Melbourne.

Five years ago they adopted two boys, Ron then 16 and Ian, 8.

On Saturday Ron will marry their daughter, Joy, aged 19. Ron and Joy have been engaged for 14 months but before they could be married, Ron had to get his adoption annulled.

After the honeymoon, the couple will move to a new home — 20 yards away from their parents.—China Mail Special.

Continental weekend

London, June 1.

More than 100,000 Britons will be off to the Continent for this (Whitsun) weekend, a leading British tourist agency estimated today.

Well over half will go by air, and most of the trippers will be going for a week or more.—China Mail Special.

LEE Theatre

2 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 1.30 & 8.00 P.M.

CHINESE STAGE SHOW "MISS CINDERELLA"

鳳凰變頭枝上飛

Presented by Dai Loong Foong Cantonese Troupe

— TO-MORROW —

GLENN · WILLIAM FORD · HOLDEN

THE MAN FROM COLORADO color by TECHNICOLOR



ROXY & BROADWAY

HELD OVER • BY POPULAR DEMAND DEFINITELY LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times: AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THE ASIAN FILM FESTIVAL 1960 BEST PICTURE AWARD WINNER!

BUTTERFLY WOO Wang Yin in

門後BACK DOOR

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European Nights

The Greatest Show on Earth!

Starring THE WORLD'S MOST TALENTED ARTISTS

GALA PREMIERE TO-MORROW 9.30 P.M.

Let him who is without sin cast the first stone...

THE MIRACLE

WARNER BROS. · TECHNICOLOR · CARROLL BAKER · ROGER MOORE · WALTER SLEZAK

KATINA PAXINOU · HENRY BLANKE · Script by FRANK BUTLER Directed by IRVING RAPPER

廣東潮劇團

CHUICHOW OPERA — ON THE STAGE

First performances in Hong Kong by the KWANGTUNG CHUICHOW OPERA TROUPE

Starring: Miss YIU SHUEN CHAO and many others AT ASTOR THEATRE

TO-NIGHT AT 8.00 P.M. Programme:

CHEN SAM NG LEUNG (The Lichee Romance) and many others

Admissions: \$12.50, \$2.50, \$7.50, \$5, \$4.75, \$3.50 & \$3

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James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING

DARING BY JOHN HALEY

HERE'S THE PACKAGE BUT TELL THEM THINGS ARE GETTING HOT AT THE MINES

YOU MEAN A BIGGER OFF?

THERE'S £100,000 WORTH OF DIAMONDS IN THAT PACKAGE. DO YOU THINK IT'S EASY SWAGGLING STONES OUT OF THE MINES?

SOMEBODY IN WEST AFRICA

THE NIGHTMARE NOISE NO ONE CAN DUCK

NOW the jet age is facing one of the major problems of its career—NOISE...the eerie, piercing noise of the great gas-turbine engines which power the new giant airliners. Progress on Britain's coming Transatlantic challenger, the Vickers Super VC-10, has been halted by the difficulty of muting its engines. The people on the conscience of the men at the drawing boards are those who live near the world's major airports. Here is a personal report that puts you in the "hot seat"—beyond the runway of a jet-age airport, a counterpart of many the world over.

by
DONALD GOMERY

AT 1.15 in the morning a monster takes hold of my pyjama lapels, jerks me upright out of sweet dream into nightmare, and throws me back in horror on my pillow. A night jet is taking off from London Airport. This is my first experience of living in the shadow of the jet, in a village called Stanwell.

For 100,000 other people around the 15-mile periphery of the airport this awakening is commonplace enough, though the physical reaction is not by now always so violent.

Certainly one doesn't sleep very much after waking up at 1.15 like that.

After the jet come the Constellations, the Viscounts...around 3 a.m. I am awake again, thinking it is time to get up because someone is using a vacuum cleaner round the house; but it is a plane tuning up half a mile from the house at the end of the runway.

Children

By 7 a.m. there are seven cigarette stubs in the ashtray beside my bed and I have read 243 pages of "The Thousand and One Nights," which my host, Mr Trevor David, has thoughtfully (no doubt) placed there for my entertainment.

In all, I suppose, I get three and a half hours' sleep.

Andrew David, aged three, and Hughie, aged two, both slept well. I am glad to say.

Though they were both up at midnight that night—a Comet jet passed over at 23.06 hours, and a Boeing jet at 23.23 hours, and children love any excuse for getting out of bed again.

Mrs Grace Franklin comes cycling round from Stanwell Moor, which is even worse for noise than Stanwell, I'm told. Why, I ask does she live there then if the noise is so terrible?

I am humbled by the reply. "I've lived there all my life," she says. "And my husband has lived there all his life too. And he has been with his firm 22 years."

At the greengrocer's shop Mrs Nancy Saban says that when the wind is in the north-west they move into their other bedroom. They move back into their normal north-west bed if the wind is south-east. This is a small weapon in combating the noise.

So, day after day and night after night, the complaints go on. At present only Comet 4Bs are allowed to take off between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. on scheduled flights. But local people say that many other jets, delayed for one reason or other, also take off between these hours. London Airport authorities reply that this is quite true—if the jets have been delayed through no fault of their owners. "But we're pretty strict on the whole," I am told. Obviously, though, such rules and regulations cannot ensure if London Airport is to maintain a leading position in the world. Can anything be done? Is nothing being done?

The price

At London Airport one runway is being extended so that jets can gain height earlier. There are already rules that jets must gain a height of 1,000ft before passing over a built-up area; that they must not change course before a certain point. Banks are being built around hangars to deaden the noise of engines tuning up.

Research is being carried on. Mr Duncan Sandys, Aviation Minister, himself admits: "We still know very little about the fundamental cause of jet noise." And, astonishingly, he also says that efforts to solve the problem are limited not so much by lack of money as by "lack of ideas."

In all honesty, the chance of reducing noise by jet aircraft in the near future is pretty negligible. "It's the price we pay for having the world's best airport," that basically is the Government's attitude. So villages like Stanwell have to go on suffering.

(London Express Service).

PERHAPS THE MOST IMPORTANT WOMAN IN THE FAR EAST...

SHE was gaily chattering about trivialities. The weather, the pressure-cooker climate of Singapore which she loves "because it's so good for my skin." About the difficulty of choosing curtains for the new house she is building "on stilts, Malayan-style."

Incongruously, it was then that it occurred to me that she was potentially the most important woman in the East.

Trusted friend

In Europe and America Han Suyin is known as the author of best-sellers. A Many-Splendoured Thing. Destination Chumking...And The Rain My Drink. In Asia, where her books are read in English, she is a trusted friend of Chou En-lai, Prime Minister of China, and Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner in India.

Her host may be Pandit Nehru or the king of Cambodia or Nepal but everywhere east of Suez Han Suyin travels in the slightly exotic aura that surrounds women without power but with influence.

The quickest way to start an argument among the English in the East is to mention her name.

The reason is plain to see. In 1951 Han Suyin finished a book called A Many-Splendoured Thing. It was apparently a novel but it told the frank and touching story of a love affair between a Eurasian girl called Han Suyin and an English reporter called "Mark Elliott," which ended when "Elliott" was killed in Korea.



by
TOM POCOCK

The extraordinary thing about this book was that all the principal characters were instantly recognisable. In the East, everybody knew who "Mark Elliott" was and so did his widow.

To their friends it seemed fantastic that the intelligent and sensitive Han Suyin should hurt so brutally the wife and family of "Mark Elliott."

Some of her partisans said that she had decided to write this book only under the stress of grief. I believe there was another reason, one symptomatic of the present cleft between East and West.

Han Suyin, who would be the star of any dinner party between London and Peking, has the luck to be half Dutch, half Chinese. To listen to her she is all-Chinese and seems to wish she were. She shares with several million other Asians who incidentally regard "Asiatic" as an insulting word, a certain complex.

Whether it is a superiority complex, an inferiority complex, a chip-on-the-shoulder or just a fashionable trend I do not know. But I believe that Han Suyin wrote that surprising book as a snap of the fingers beneath the noses of the Imperialists, the Colonialists, the British. She wanted, unconsciously perhaps, to shock and outrage.

Bitterness

I would not say that Han Suyin is "anti-British." Her books are published in London, from London came her first acclaim. She is obviously delighted that her daughter, now at the London School of Economics, is a success in England.

The happiest time of her life, it would seem, was spent in British colonies, Hongkong and Singapore.

But when she talks about the British there is the edge of bitterness. I asked her about the British now in Singapore. "They are fading away gracefully," she said.

What did the Singapore Chinese think of the British? "They hardly notice them." What about the pre-war British settlers in the East? "Like Mont Bland—a little white at the top and a mass of brown, black and yellow beneath."

Han Suyin admits that she is lonely living in Malaysia and would lead a more exciting, intellectually rewarding life in London or New York. Yet she fiercely defends her hot steamy corner of the East. "I do not want to go to London," she says. "As an Asian I want to live in Asia."

She turns down offers to appear on television in New

York, to work in Hollywood. Instead, she teaches ancient Asian and African literature at an all-Chinese university a few hours a week "just for fun."

'For fun'

She is a doctor and, by British accounts, a very good one. And she writes her books...in English for a largely Western readership, again "just for fun."

Her books are instructive. Her vivid story of the Malayan war called...And The Rain My Drink makes her attitude clear. The British come in for scorn. They do the Malays who accept their rule and the Chinese who accept their education.

The Communist guerrillas come out of it best: they are ruthless but, in her view, it would seem, maintain a fierce integrity.

Of course, Han Suyin's a Communist, you will hear in Singapore. "I have my views," she says and probably they are nearer to the Communist creed than to any other. She maintains that her friends in Peking have not lost their sense of humour—"they accept my criticism as constructive."

Recently her travels have taken her to the opposing camp, the kingdom of Cambodia—"The king is a most intelligent man." Here she is setting the novel on which she is now working. It is a story of political murder.

"Cambodia," she says, "is an eastern Ruritania. You kill your enemy by sending him a parcel with a bomb in it. Everywhere you meet quiet Americans who whisper, 'Don't tell anybody but I'm in Intelligence.' Cambodia is a small, charming country which plays up to everybody and so gets the best of everything."

This is exactly what Han Suyin has done. And because of this one can see a symptom of promise, that Far East and Far West may be able to live together calmly and contentedly.

Friendly

While to some of Han Suyin's Chinese friends the British may still be "red-haired devils" many of her Indian friends must, as so many Indians do, regard their former overlords in a sensible and adult way. By all accounts, Anglo-Indian relations are remarkably friendly and natural.

There, somewhere in the middle of the peak of suspicion, is the charming, clever Han Suyin. A woman as successful in the West as in the East. She is a famous writer. She could be a powerful force for tolerance and peace. I think she knows it. I hope she knows it.

(London Express Service).

IN THE CITY OF SEX AND SMOG...

The inquiry that may out-Kinsey Kinsey

LOGAN GOURLAY

...he's now in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD and the other Los Angeles suburbs which are searching hopelessly for a city suffer from sex much as they suffer from smog.

At least, that is the attitude of too many of the citizens. They regard sex, like smog, as something of a blight—unpleasant and unhealthy but a subject for endless conversation.

An omnipresent threat, not always visible but always there to sting the eyes and affect the senses.

Various bodies of upright citizens make regular attempts to clear it away and purify the atmosphere. For a time the pollution seems to disappear, but back it comes to corrupt insidiously.

For long spells it hangs over the suburbs like a grey, unlauded blanket.

This is one of the spells. The main cause, or the primary causative factor, as the jargon-loving citizens would say, is a new novel entitled, "The Chapman Report."

HEDDA WAS SHOCKED

It is about sex, of course. More specifically, sex reports and investigations. It looks like being an even bigger maker of money and controversy than Dr Kinsey's report.

Within a few days of publication it has joined the best-seller list. Four million copies will be issued as the first printing of the paper-back edition. Longman, the British publishers, have paid a record £K442,000 advance for the British rights.

Darryl Zanuck has bought the film rights for £K1,050,000 plus five per cent of the gross takings—another record.

Now, Hedda—Hopper, the Hollywood columnist who considers herself an authority on most subjects, has issued this statement: "It is the filthiest book I've ever read and shouldn't even be allowed on

bookstands. The Kinsey Report was a Sunday school manual compared to this."

Louella Parsons, the other self-appointed queen of Hollywood, wrote: "After I read the book I felt I needed a bath and disinfectant to get rid of the slime."

DISSOLVED IN MARTINI

I have just met the author, Mr Irving Wallace. He is a bespectacled, studious-looking man of 44 years, who said that he has devoted at least 30 of them to the sporadic study of women and sex.

The idea for the book first came to him after meeting women at parties who dissolved their inhibitions in martinis and confided in him about their marital and sexual problems.

He said: "I needed a framework for the idea. Then one afternoon, in a daydream fantasy, I thought of the sex report. This would give the opportunity to question many women about the private part of their lives."

ANXIOUS TO TELL

Mr Wallace spent the next two years doing research on other sex reports and conducting his own investigation.

He made some fascinating discoveries, like the fact, for example, that the first sex survey was made in 1915 for the M.C.A.

were much better subjects for sex surveys than men.

Said Mr Wallace: "Someone once said, 'Never tell a man he plays poor poker and is a lousy lover.' Asking a man sex questions means invading the protective barrier of heretics. So he is more prone to exaggerate or lie."

"A woman is different. As the receiver of love, not the aggressor, she needs to prove herself. She can afford to show her confusion, anxiety, failure, dissatisfaction."

When it became known in the expensive air-conditioned suburb in which he lives that he was conducting a sex survey more than 300 women, all anxious to reveal their confusion, dissatisfaction, etc.

But Wallace restricted his survey to 77 married women between the ages of 18 and 45. They were asked to answer 10 questions. I offer you a few of them (which you needn't answer).

- Before your marriage, was your general attitude towards sex one of aversion, indifference, anticipation?

- Do you wear a nightdress in bed or sleep in the nude?

- Do sex scenes in novels stimulate you?

- Do you wear undergarments?

- Do you have extra-marital sex experiences?

- Did you have pre-marital sex experience?

There were very few Don't Knows. None, I'm happy to say, in answer to the last question.

Mr Wallace is himself happily married to an ex-magazine writer to whom he dedicated the book.

NOT FOR MONEY...

He has two children. The older, a boy of 12, has helped his father on the research for his previous four books, which have been mainly autobiographical. But he made no contribution to the Chapman Report.

To date the book has made more than £K1.5 million for Wallace. He expects that his final earnings from it will run into millions.

Sucking an old sticking-plaster-patched pipe, which he refuses to discard, he said: "I didn't write the book just to make money or create cheap sensationalism."

"The women in my book have a classic forebear—Flaubert's Madame Bovary, the classic representation of the bored, middle-class married woman."

"What I'm saying in the book, among other things, is that there are too many of them in a suburb like the one I know and use as background."

Mr Wallace is still living in the same community, in an expensive 10-bedroom house. But he is leaving shortly for a projected holiday in Europe, partly for rest and partly to escape his neighbours.

Already some of them, particularly irate husbands, have been writing and telephoning to complain that their wives who took part in the original survey have been shoddily misrepresented in the book.

Mr Wallace steadfastly emphasises that none of the women questioned in the survey appears in the book and that all characters and events are purely fictitious.

However, his publisher has set aside a fund of £K500,000 to pay for any legal actions.

Mr Wallace told me that until recently one of his neighbours was the illustrious Joan Crawford. He asserted and equivocally that she had not taken part in the survey and was not represented in the book in any form.

I was disappointed. But only momentarily.

THE GLAD HAND

THIS is the only place I know (fortunately) which advertises undertakers and burial grounds at every other corner.

Forest Lawn, the opulent burial ground for the natives immortalised by Evelyn Waugh in "The Loved Ones," announces gleefully in large posters that it is the only place which offers a mortuary and cemetery in one.

It shows a hand reaching for the telephone. The message, I feel, is that your very last movement should be a grab for the telephone to ring Forest Lawn.

Shelley Winters said it and I have no reason to disagree: "I was a Beatnik before they had a name for it."



TRAVELLER
GOURLAY

I WAS invited for a drink with Lucille Ball at her Beverly Hills house; the house she was given when she divorced her celebrated husband, Desi Arnaz recently.

She was also given half of the £K350,000 fortune they have made from "I Love Lucy" and other television series.

Mr Arnaz got the house in Palm Springs plus an electric golf cart, among other items.

Miss Ball is preparing for a new film with Bob Hope, and a Broadway musical entitled "Wildcat."

She said: "This will be my first-ever appearance on the stage."

"I'm concentrating on work from now on. I don't need the money. I'm a tycoon. But I don't want to think about the divorce and all that."

"As I said in court, I couldn't put up with Desi's jealousy and Hyde fits of temperance."

"Life has been a nightmare for two years. Now I want to forget all about it."

She handed me the book-matches to light my cigarette. They were inscribed "The Arnazes" in gold letters with romantic swirls.

But the cold tap in the bathroom produced nothing but scalding hot water. When I complained, a member of the staff said: "You have a refrigerator."

(London Express Service).

Friell



"M'sieur, I tell you it will only aggravate the situation if you do bring down the sputnik."



"Don't you realise by now that photographing other people's territory is absolutely forbidden..."

WOMANSENSE

Is she wearing a bra?

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

AQUARIUS (10) (January 21-February 19): Don't lose your temper over an unexpected interruption. You will be able to get back to your routine soon enough.

PISCES (11) (February 20-March 20): Improvisation may be necessary to overcome a snag in your work and with a bit of imagination you will be able to cope.

ARIES (5) (March 21-April 19): Details of a new contract may have to be changed, but you will not suffer any disadvantage from the alteration.

TAURUS (3) (April 20-May 20): During a discussion with an influential friend avoid making any hasty and ill considered statements.

GEMINI (12) (May 21-June 21): If you cannot get the co-operation you need to get on with your job, don't give up but carry on as best you can.

CANCER (7) (June 22-July 21): If you make up your mind to concentrate today on your most urgent problem, you should find a satisfactory answer.

LEO (6) (July 22-August 21): Don't get despondent about apparent lack of recognition. You must trust your superiors to appreciate what you are doing.

VIRGO (9) (August 22-September 22): A mischief maker in your circle should be put in his place by concentrated action.

LIBRA (2) (September 23-October 22): A friend who is having serious marital trouble will welcome a few words of sincere sympathy from you.

SCORPIO (4) (October 23-November 21): An account which ought to be settled may have been overlooked by you. Have another glance through your papers.

SAGITTARIUS (8) (November 22-December 21): A letter you rather dreaded receiving will prove not to be as unpleasant as you feared.

CAPRICORN (1) (December 22-January 20): A new ambition will easily be satisfied, since you have been provident in putting some money aside for just such an unexpected outlay.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

It's Tripe—

with a difference

OFTEN I am asked for a "different" recipe for tripe. I think that this one—Tripe a la Romane, given to me by Cerutti, chef of the old Romano's in the Strand—is best of all. The quantities are for four servings.

Melt an ounce of butter in a saucepan. In it, fry to a pale gold, two quartered then sliced large onions, a head of celery cut into ½-inch lengths, and three leeks cut into 1-inch lengths. Cut 1½ to 2lb. dressed tripe into smallish pieces, add them and cook for 10 minutes.

Add six chopped, skinned and de-seeded, fair-sized tomatoes and a clove of dry white wine or cider. Season with a small pinch of grated nutmeg and pepper and salt to taste. Cover and simmer gently for an hour.

Turn into a shallow oven-dish, sprinkle with grated Parmesan, and brown in the oven or under the grill.

—Helen Burke

THE SUBTLE SUBTERFUGE OF THE MODERN PLUNGE

by
Jill Butterfield

WHAT goes on under your summer dress? All too often it is all too obvious.

For the nicest sight of summer—bare necks, bare arms, bare backs—is frequently made the nastiest by out-of-place shoulder straps, by too high-cut brassieres, by bulges in all the wrong places.

Now necklines this summer are new. If you're buying a fashionable dress, you'll probably find it plunges back or front or both, or the new sleeveless line is cut high as a halter.

The average woman has four brassieres tucked away in her drawer; and it doesn't make very much sense if every one of these is an identical shape and model.

Fortunately the corsetry manufacturers have caught on to the fact that a smart girl likes to change the shape of her bra as often as she changes the shape of her clothes, and varied, versatile models are flooding the market.

I'm not suggesting you should rush out and buy a different model for every different dress, but if you know you have a difficult neckline in your wardrobe, make your next bra one which will go comfortably beneath it.

If you choose sensibly, you'll be able to wear it under more conventional dresses too.

PICTURES BY ADRIAN OLING
SKETCHES BY EDITH MACLEAN



YOU'LL NEVER KNOW...

...BECAUSE the bra is cut to plunge low down to the waist at the back. White satin embroidered bra by Rose Queen. The dress, by Linzi, is printed with glowing tropical colours on a white ground. (For the cautious, it has a detachable section which fits into the back.)



YOU'LL NEVER KNOW...

...BECAUSE this bra is worn here without its detachable, widely placed straps. White cotton broderie anglaise trimmed bra by Kayser Bondor. The dress, satin cotton printed with roses. Choose from four colour combinations. All on a white ground. By Bijou.



YOU'LL NEVER KNOW...

...BECAUSE the straps are worn like a halter around the neck. Embroidered nylon strapless bra with straps that can be worn as a halter. By Berlei. The dress, shadow woven pure silk shantung cut to show off pretty arms. In grey or green. By Polly Peck.



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At a twist of the wrist...



GOOD for the travellers who want to cut their hand-bag contents down to a minimum—a lipstick with its own mirror built into its ridged gold case. You simply twist the case and the mirror slides up. By Elizabeth Arden—any of her refills will fit this new case.

At the first puff of wind...



BEST cover-up for newly set hair I've seen—a chiffon hood that's so light it won't disarrange a delicate set, yet you can anchor it firmly under your chin with its long scarf ends. Choose from eight different colours. (London Express Service).

MY teammate and valued friend, Sam Stayman, has been practising assiduously for our trip to Italy where the team of Stayman, Bill Grieve, Vic Mitchell and Morty Rubinov of New York, Ira Rubin of Los Angeles and myself will be representing the United States in the Bridge Olympics.

Bill opened the deuce of spades against the slightly optimistic four heart contract. Declarer ducked and Sam won the trick with the king and considered his next play. A spade return would constitute passive defence but South would have been able to make his contract by coming down dummy with a low diamond and eventually getting rid of dummy's third club on one of his good spades. However, Sam is not one for passive defence. He decided

NORTH (D) 16

♦ A 4
♥ A 10 8 6
♦ K 10 7 2
♣ 8 4

WEST EAST
♦ 10 8 5 2 ♦ K 9 6
♥ K 4 ♥ 7 5 3
♦ Q J 5 4 ♦ A 8 5 3
♣ A 10 8 ♣ J 7 2

SOUTH
♦ Q 7 3
♥ Q J 9 2
♦ 9
♣ K 9 5 3

No one vulnerable
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
Opening lead—♠ 2

that a club return was called for. A low club play would have made things easy for South but Sam led the jack. South could have played the king and made the hand but he could not see the East and West hands. He played low and dummy's queen won the trick.

Now South played the deuce of diamonds from dummy and Sam jumped up with the ace and led a second club whereupon Bill's ace and ten set the hand.

♥+CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♦ Double Pass 2 ♥
Pass Pass 3 ♣ ?
You, South, hold:
♠ 4 3 ♥ K J 9 2 ♦ A 10 8 5 3 ♣ 4
What do you do?
A—Bid three diamonds. As we said a couple of days ago this hand is worth two bids.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West bids three spades and your partner four diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Quick-Cook Prunes

YOU don't have to cook prunes to get cooked prunes, says the California Prune Advisory Board.

Three out of five preparation methods need no cooking. The boiling water system calls for covering 1 pound of prunes with 1 quart of boiling water. Cover container, let prunes soak 24 hours, then refrigerate.

Or steam dried prunes by putting them in colander over tea kettle or pan of boiling water for 30 minutes or more.

The cold water method gives plumped prunes for use of baking or cooking other dishes. Put 1 pound prunes in jar or bowl, cover with 1 quart cold water, soak 24 hours, then refrigerate.

For a thick, syrupy juice, use the conventional soak and cook method. Soak dried prunes overnight, bring water to quick boil, turn flame low and simmer fruit 3 to 5 minutes.

If you cook dried prunes without soaking, simmer them gently 25 to 30 minutes and let stand overnight before eating.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Swimming Story

—Mr. Gold Fish Taught Punch How To Swim—

By MAX TRELL

"MR PUNCH," said Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, to her old friend. "Can you swim?"

Now Mr Punch, as it happened, was at this moment sitting at the table in a sunny corner of his very sunny kitchen, about to eat an egg.

It was a soft-boiled egg and it was standing, or sitting, perhaps, in an egg cup.

Mr Punch had just peeled off the top of the shell and was bringing the first delicious spoonful to his mouth when Hanid asked her question.

Mr Punch put the spoonful back in the egg shell, smiled at Hanid and asked:

"What?"

"I said," repeated Hanid, "can you swim?"

Like a fish

"Yes," said Mr Punch. "I swim like a fish."

Then he started the spoonful of piping-hot egg back toward his eager mouth once more. It never got there.

"Like a Fish!" exclaimed Hanid. "But you're not a fish. Mr Punch! I mean, how can you swim like a fish if you're not a fish?"

Mr Punch carefully and patiently returned the spoonful of egg back to the egg shell in the egg cup. He smiled pleasantly at Hanid.

"Repeat that, please," he said.

Repeats question

"How can you swim like a fish if you're not a fish?" repeated Hanid.

"Because," answered Mr Punch. "I was taught how to

swim by a friend of mine named Fish. I swam just like he did. So I swam like a Fish."

Mr Punch waited for a second or two, then he looked hungrily at the soft-boiled egg.

He dipped the end of the spoon into the egg. Only this time, instead of bringing the spoon to his mouth, he bent forward and brought, or rather started to bring, his mouth to the spoon.

Named fish?

"You had a friend named Fish?" asked Hanid, finally finding her voice again. "What was his first name? Please tell me his first name! I want to know Mr Fish's first name!"

Mr Punch sighed as he pulled his mouth back, put the spoonful of egg back in the egg shell, and then very gently and very sorrowfully pushed the egg cup away to the other end of the table.

He looked around at Hanid and smiled.

"I think," he said, "that you wanted me to tell you the first name of my good friend Mr Fish who taught me how to swim like himself—that is to say, to swim like a Fish?"

"Yes," nodded Hanid.

First name gold

"Mr Fish's first name was Gold," said Mr Punch.

Having said this, Mr Punch glanced past his left arm at the egg cup. But he didn't do anything. He simply looked back at Hanid.

"Gold!" he said again.

"Gold Fish!" shouted Hanid. "The friend who taught you how to swim was Mr. Gold Fish!"

Mr Punch said that that was correct.



"Mr. Punch," asked Hanid, "do you know how to swim?"

"Where did he teach you to swim?" Hanid asked. "Was it in a swimming pool? Was it in a lake? Was it in the ocean? Where was it?"

"In the bathtub," said Mr Punch.

"Now Mr Punch," said Hanid, looking at her friend straight in the face, "you know very well that Goldfish don't swim in bathtubs. They swim in aquariums."

"I beg your pardon, my dear child," said Mr Punch. "I didn't say that my friend Mr Gold Fish got into the bathtub. All I said was that he taught me how to swim in the bathtub. He stayed where he belonged. I was the one who got in the bathtub."

"And when I was there, with water all around me, I flapped my fins and swam and opened my eyes—and swam around the tub like a fish."

"Oh!" said Hanid.

"And when I got out of the tub, and dried myself, and put on my clothes—do you know what I did next? I ate my egg, my beautiful piping-hot, soft-boiled egg, just like this!"

And Mr Punch did! He grabbed it and he ate it!

THE CHANGING FACE OF BEAUTY, AS IT WAS, AND NOW

By Dr. W.W. Bauer

THE women of past years were judged as to comeliness by quite different standards from those of today.

Anyone who has ever wandered through an art museum cannot help but observe the proportions of the nude females depicted in many famous masterpieces. For our taste, they are too large and too fat. Yet in certain parts in the world even today, fatness in woman is esteemed an evidence of beauty; moreover, it is visible evidence that her husband is capable of providing a good living.

The concept of male beauty and good form has changed less than that of the female. Broad shoulders, narrow hips, flat belly, strong limbs and an erect posture have always been a mark of male beauty, as indicated in such famous statues as the Zeus and David to be seen in the Florentine Piazza della Signoria.

Wasp waists

From 1800 B.C. in the Monacan culture, one finds emphasis upon wasp waists and generally long slim figures with lithic postures. The Egyptian figures show both man and woman relatively slender, tall, erect, square-shouldered, and short-waisted. Fossil remains from Neolithic times, shown in a cave at Laussel in France, portray a female figure, which is squat, with short legs, protuberant abdomen and very large breasts.

The Assyrian royalty of the 9th century B.C. was pictured in sculpture as "fleshy, thick muscular, with bulging eyes and beelling brows." Their general attitude is a warlike one. In 300 B.C. we find the beautifully formed and essentially modern style in the Greek Aphrodite, with relaxed pose and proportions that avoid extremes.

By the time of the 12th century in the Orient we find a figure with a "streamliner

us but thumbs; all we would need for pushing buttons.

Probably the situation is not quite so desperate, but certainly it is true that modern man, if he is going to preserve any semblance of a beautiful and efficient body, needs to make more use of the greater bulk of that body, namely, the big muscles.

Utilise...

He needs to walk more and ride less; he needs to labour more and rest less; he needs to learn how to relax through the use of his muscles; he needs a personal sport, which he can go on and enjoy until long past the days of his youthful agility.

There are some who are skeptics as to the relationship of health to activity. Such skeptics need only observe the longevity, the toughness and the essential freedom from disease of the outdoor active types among the more sedentary races. The proof is before our eyes.

Neglected goal

In modern times man has to some extent given greater recognition to the mind than to the body, but still in college circles today it is the athlete rather than the student that commands attention and achieves popularity.

Fitness of the body is indeed a desirable goal and one which seems to be in danger of neglect in these modern times of automation, spectatorism, and transportation. Man tends to exert himself less and less.

The late Will Rogers said that in a few generations there would be nothing left of

Rupert and the Snowstorm—39



Rupert soon sees why his little pal has turned back, as a snowstorm more violent than ever hits them so that they have to shelter.

"Be like this," laughs Tigerily. "You see what happens, yes? All vevly funny, eh?" Rupert cannot quite understand her, but before



he can ask her the storm ends as suddenly as it started, the sun comes out, and they scamper home. "What, have you thanked the Sorcerer already?" says Mrs. Bear. "No, no thank," Tigerily smiles. "No, no thank," Sorcerer not there any more.

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Tom Graveney in fine form

SETS UP RECORD SECOND WICKET STAND FOR GLOUCESTER WITH PUGH

London, June 1.

Tom Pugh and his skipper Tom Graveney set up a new Gloucestershire record for the second wicket with a stand of 256 against Derbyshire at Chesterfield today.

On a perfect batting wicket 23-year-old Pugh, an old Etonian, also hit a maiden first class century and went on to reach 137 with 16 boundaries.

Graveney played a faultless innings to show the Test selectors he is in form. There were 17 boundaries in his 135. His hitting from Derek Hawkins (56) and Arthur Milton (54) boosted Gloucester to 405 for five by the close.

Rescued

A magnificent innings of 146 by the Yorkshire batsman Doug Padgett and a stand of 183 for the fifth wicket with Vic Wilson rescued the champions against Sussex at Middlesbrough.

When they came together four wickets had gone for 80 in the face of lively and accurate seam bowling. But then Wilson hit his highest score of the season—72 including 10 fours—and Padgett's superb stroke-play earned him 146. Yorkshire finished with 381.

The Rumbold pitch provided plenty of wickets and Hampshire, who took bonus points, finished 28 ahead against Essex with four wickets left.

Career best

Warwickshire-born David White, playing his second game for Hampshire this season after an early injury, fully exploited the wicket to take six for 41. This was the best performance of his career. Essex were dismissed in under three hours for 132.

Hampshire also had their troubles and after Roy Marshall and Jimmy Gray had put on 56 for the opening stand the next five wickets fell for 71 before the lead was established.

Lancashire's opening bat Geoff Pullar scored his first century of the season against Warwickshire at Birmingham. He scored 32 out of 73 for the first wicket and then dominated a second wicket partnership of 106 in 95 minutes with Bob Barber.

Lancashire declared at 353 for seven and at the close Warwickshire were 327 behind with nine wickets to fall.

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Lord's: Middlesex 319 (W. Russell 86, R. Hooker 44).

Fast time by Russian woman hurdler

Moscow, June 1. Neill Eliseyeva, a student at the Chemistry faculty of Moscow University and a possible Olympic competitor, ran the 80 metres hurdles in 10.8 seconds, Tass reported today.

She achieved the time in a competition among some 2,000 Moscow students from 43 higher educational institutions. Tass called the time "one of the best results in the history of track and field events."

Gover declined to forecast at such an early stage how long Griffin would need at the school.

On Tuesday Dudley Nourse, the South African manager, said he hoped that Griffin would play against Glamorgan at Cardiff on Saturday.—AFP.

CHESSE

by LEONARD BARDEN

This game from the latest Russian championship is one of the most drastic defeats ever administered to a grandmaster, and shows the decline of Bronstein since he played for the world championship in 1951. White: Bronstein, Black: Petrosian. 1 P-K4, P-QB3; 2 Kt-K2, P-K3; 3 P-K5, P-QB4; 4 B-Q4, P-K3; 5 P-QB3, Kt-Q3; 6 Kt-Q2, Kt-K2; 7 Kt-B3, P-K3; 8 Kt-K2, P-K3; 9 Kt-K2, P-K3; 10 B-Q3, Kt-B3; 11 Q-K2, P-B3; 12 P-K3, P-K3; 13 Kt-Q4, K-B2; 14 P-KB4, P-QB4; 15 Q-R5, P-K3; 16 B-Kt ch, P-B1; 17 Q-R3, P-K3; 18 Q-R7 ch, B-K12; 19 B-K3, P-K3; 20 R-Q1, B-R3; 21 P-B5, Kt-P3; 22 Q-R3, Q-B7; 23 Q-K3, B-B5; White resigns.

Solution No. 5229: 1 R-Q5 (threat—2 B-B4), B-Q3; 2 Kt-B4, or 1... R-K4; 2 Kt-B5, or 1... B-Q3; 2 R-Q3, or 1... B-K4; 2 R-K5.

London Express Service

F. Titmus 78, J. Murray (68), versus Leicestershire. At Rotherham: Essex 182 (D. White 54 for 41), Hampshire 160 for six.

At Oxford: Oxford University 201 (A. Baig 51, C. Fry 54), Worcestershire 39 for one.

At Middlesbrough: Yorkshire 391 (D. Padgett 146, J. Wilson 72, F. Trueman 43), versus Sussex.

At Bath: Somerset 178 (P. Wright 71, J. Springhall 54 for 34), Nottinghamshire 142 for six.

At Chesterfield: Gloucestershire 405 for five (C. Pugh 137, T. Graveney 135, D. Hawkins 56, C. Milton 54 not out), versus Derbyshire.

At Birmingham: Lancashire 353 for seven declared (G. Pullar 126, R. Barber 50, K. Grieves 47), Warwickshire 26 for one.—Reuter.

Australian swim stars to begin Olympic training

Sydney, June 1. The Australian swimming spotlight will again focus on Townsville in tropical Northern Queensland from June 16, when the 32-member Australian Olympic team begins its preparations for world-record-shattering peak fitness.

The swimmers will settle down to long hours of training in almost idyllic conditions in the peaceful atmosphere far away from the southern hemisphere winter in Southern Australia.

They will be there until August 16, during which time they will swim an average of 250 miles each.

Training sessions. They will have training sessions, under the guidance of their own coaches, totalling from four to six hours a day, six days a week.

Each day, the average distance swimmer will cover up to six miles of Townsville's attractive Olympic pool.

General manager of the team, Mr. Syd Grange, said in Sydney today the team's members would have a medical check-up next week.

He said they would have no trouble with examinations or their jobs.

"I know of no member who will lose his job or suffer any such loss because of the Games," he said.

"Arrangements have been made for private study for those who have examinations pending."

No night life. Accommodation expenses including pocket money are provided.

The swimmers will be billeted with private families as close to the pool as possible. Those a little out of town will cycle to the pool.

Night life will be restricted. Only an occasional visit to a local cinema is allowed.

Each week the swimmers will be able to relax on tropical Magnetic Island, a few miles off the coast, where they will be able to surf, skin-dive, or just sun-bathe. — China Mail Special.

Other names include Christopher Chastaway, Conservative MP, and former Olympic runner, Earl and Countess Russell, the Bishop of Johannesburg, the Bishop of Birmingham and Allister, Slim, the film actor.—China Mail Special.

According to the secretary, Mr. Anthony Steel, Members of Parliament have signed the petition which was being circulated to the MCC, cricket's controlling body.

The petition expresses the hope that the MCC will in future refuse to invite to Britain a cricket team purporting to represent South Africa unless it was selected on an inter-racial basis.

At the end of a hectic day of golf, long-hitting Harry West, captain of the last British Ryder Cup team, led the huge field of nearly 250 players by one stroke with a scintillating 64 over the Olton course.

The record breaking feat started at 66 by Harold Henning, the slim South African. But in less than an hour David Thomas of Wales returned a 65 and finally Westman came along to better both these brilliant performances.

The tournament has always been profitable for Westman who has twice won the event and he is now favourite to pick up the season's first top prize of £1,000.

Leading first round scores were:

Olton Course

64 — H. Westman (Britain), 65 — D. S. Thomas (Britain), 66 — H. R. Henning (South Africa).

68 — A. Miguel (Spain), D. Lewis (Britain), M. Faulkner (Britain).

69 — M. Kennedy (Britain), E. C. Brown (Britain), C. O'Connor (Dublin).

Capt. Heath Course

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69 — R. M. Crafer (Australia), J. Henderson (Britain), K. Bousfield (Britain), P. E. Gill (Britain), S. S. Scott (Britain). —Reuter.

Wednesday lose again in Russia

Moscow, June 1. Sheffield Wednesday lost the third game of their Soviet tour in Moscow today. They went down to Moscow Locomotive three goals to two.

The half-time score was 2-0 in favour of the Muscovites. Forty thousand in the Lenin Stadium saw an interesting match in which the Muscovites countered the visitors' technical prowess with speed.—AP.

Death of famous Scottish footballer

Vancouver, June 1. George Wilson, a stocky outside-left who played in internationals for Scotland and won the Scottish Cup medal while playing for Heart of Midlothian in the early part of the century, died at his home here yesterday. He was 76.

Wilson also won an English Cup medal while Newcastle United at the peak of his career. He came to Vancouver about 1930.—AP.

Springboks start well against Minor Counties

Blurton, June 1. The South African touring side dismissed the Minor Counties for 220 and rattled up 118 without loss on the first day's play here today. Hero of the Minor Counties' first innings was young Lancashire "hope" Roy Collins who knocked up a fine 96—66 of them in boundaries including five sixes—and shared in two partnerships of over 50.

The best bowling of the day by far came from Springbok pace man Neil Adcock who took five wickets for 37 runs and looked distinctly hostile and dangerous all day.

First wicket stand. The South African captain Jackie McGlew and his fellow opener Chris Duckworth each got a quick half-century and shared in an unbroken first-wicket stand of 118.

McGlew has so far hit 11 boundaries and Duckworth seven. The 100 went up in only 74 minutes.

The Minor Counties skipper former Lancashire captain and England player Jack Ikin, who now plays for Staffordshire, played a large part together with Collins in preventing his side from being in an even worse position this evening.

Minor Counties lost three early wickets for only 25 runs and scoring was painfully slow before Lancashire's veteran and their new hope came together. Although they treated Adcock with all the respect he deserved the pair pushed the score along steadily till Ikin was out for 41 at 94.

Broken wrist

Collins continued to bat splendidly and he and 19-year-old Yorkshire player Jack Birkenshaw put on 82 for the sixth wicket.

The Minor Counties side were all out for 220 shortly after tea, the two last wickets falling for the addition of only one run to the tea score.

F. R. Bailey who had hoped to bat again after being injured by a kicking ball from Adcock this morning was found to have a broken wrist and will thus be unable to take any further part in the match.—Reuter.

Record-chasing U.S. speed-boat explodes

Ray City, June 1. Tempo Alcoa, an aluminum jet propelled speed-boat with which American hand leader Guy Lombardo hoped to beat the world speed record, exploded and sank in Saginaw Bay today.

The speed-boat was telegraphed from the shore by its constructor Len Sautscher when the incident occurred.

No one was on board at the time and the cause of the explosion is still unknown.

Tempo Alcoa, which sank in 13 feet under water, cost \$500,000.

It was financed by Guy Lombardo and the Aluminum Company of America.—AFP.

31 MP's among petitioners to the MCC

London, June 1. The secretary for the Campaign against Race Discrimination in Sport says that 31 Members of Parliament have signed a petition which was being circulated to the MCC, cricket's controlling body.

The petition expresses the hope that the MCC will in future refuse to invite to Britain a cricket team purporting to represent South Africa unless it was selected on an inter-racial basis.

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LUCKY NEW YORKERS COUNT THEIR DERBY BLESSINGS

New York, June 1. A lucky group of New Yorkers today counted their blessings—more than one million dollars worth—as they learned that fortune was with them in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes.

Five happy families alone accounted for \$700,000. They won \$140,000 each on St Paddy, which won the English Derby.

One of the big winners, Joseph Cavallo, a bachelor, said he plans to finance a trip to Sicily for his parents.

Another, John W. Allister of Hillside, New Jersey, said "I'm a North of Ireland Irishman, originally from Scotland, but today St Paddy is my favourite saint."

All detective Lieutenant Kendall Warren could say when informed in Mineola, New York, was: "Holy Mackerel!"

George McSpadden, a labour leader from Yonkers, New York, said: "You know, we vacationed in Ireland last year. I never dreamed we'd be hearing from Dublin in this way."

The fifth big winner, Sal De Filippo of Mount Vernon, New York, said: "Whooooopee."—AP.

British Women's Amateur Golf finalists

Hatfield, June 1. Patience Garvey of Ireland and Barbara McIntyre of the U.S. won their semi-final matches in the British Women's Amateur Golf Tournament today and will meet in Thursday's final.

Miss McIntyre defeated Anne Quist, also of the U.S., 4 and 3. Miss Garvey upset American Joanne Gunderson 3 and 2. Miss Gunderson, whose power off the tee had made her a strong favourite for the title, lacked sharpness in her semi-final match. She lost the first two holes and never caught up.

Miss Garvey, a star on the British Curtis Cup team which lost recently to the Americans, played steadily. She was two under par for 18 holes over the 5,280-yard, par 18 Royal St David's course.—AP.

Pone Kingpetch will make a better world champion says Parnassus

Bangkok, June 1. George Parnassus, Los Angeles boxing promoter, indicates that Thailand's Pone Kingpetch will make a better world flyweight champion than former champion Pascual Perez of Argentina.

Not for sale — even at US\$5 million

Boston, June 1. An offer of five million dollars for purchase of the Boston Red Sox baseball team has been made and rejected.

To this latest offer, as to many others, Richard O'Connor, the Red Sox business manager, said: "The Red Sox are not for sale."

Owner Tom Yawkey confirmed this.

The purchase offer was made by Herbert Abrams, a lawyer, who said he represented a syndicate of 10 businessmen in the Boston area.—AP.

Day of records at Penfold Swallow golf tournament

Birmingham, June 1. Records went by the board in the first round of the Penfold Swallow £4,000 72-hole professional golf tournament over the sun-drenched Copt Heath and Olton courses here today.

At the end of a hectic day of golf, long-hitting Harry West, captain of the last British Ryder Cup team, led the huge field of nearly 250 players by one stroke with a scintillating 64 over the Olton course.

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Capt. Heath Course

66 — G. W. Low (Britain), 68 — T. H. Cotton (Britain), R. Soia (Spain), R. A. Knight (Britain).

69 — R. M. Crafer (Australia), J. Henderson (Britain), K. Bousfield (Britain), P. E. Gill (Britain), S. S. Scott (Britain). —Reuter.

Wednesday lose again in Russia

Moscow, June 1. Sheffield Wednesday lost the third game of their Soviet tour in Moscow today. They went down to Moscow Locomotive three goals to two.

The half-time score was 2-0 in favour of the Muscovites. Forty thousand in the Lenin Stadium saw an interesting match in which the Muscovites countered the visitors' technical prowess with speed.—AP.

Death of famous Scottish footballer

Vancouver, June 1. George Wilson, a stocky outside-left who played in internationals for Scotland and won the Scottish Cup medal while playing for Heart of Midlothian in the early part of the century, died at his home here yesterday. He was 76.

Wilson also won an English Cup medal while Newcastle United at the peak of his career. He came to Vancouver about 1930.—AP.



London Express Service

Charnley's next opponent

London, June 1. Britain's European lightweight champion Dave Charnley has signed to defend his crown against the French titleholder Saver Benaim in France on July 4.

Charnley outpointed the Frenchman over ten rounds in London last February.

The British boxer last night knocked out Paul Armistead of the United States and moved a step nearer to a return fight with American Joe Brown, for the world title. But promoter Jack Solomons said Charnley would like to defend his European crown in a warm-up match first.

The contract was signed by Charnley's manager Arthur Boggis and Paris promoter Gilbert Benaim in Solomons' office.

Meanwhile, Solomons said he hoped to bring Brown to London to defend his title against Charnley in September.

Boggis said: "I hope to speak to Brown's manager, Lou Visual, today. I have already been in touch with him over it."—AP.

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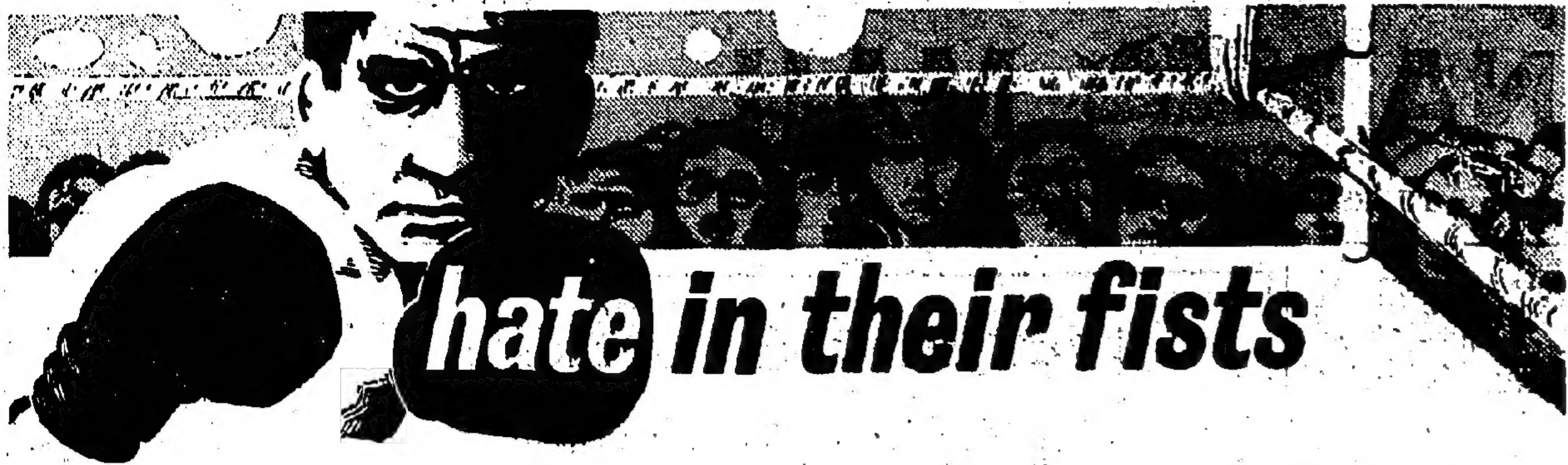
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London Express Service



The vengeance of the Black Shadow

By REX LOPEZ

The ballyhoo was over. For nearly three years Negro boxer Jack Johnson had chased world heavyweight champion Tommy Burns all over the world.

He had finally caught up with him in Sydney, New South Wales. And in a few minutes the capacity crowd at the open-air stadium at Rushcutter's Bay would see the climax of the longest ring wrangle in history.

There was hate in that contest for the world crown on Boxing Day, 1908—the bitter hate of a Negro bypassed by boxing's rulers because of his colour... and fired into a rage by the insolent gibes of the man who had taken his rightful place.

"A yellow dog," Burns had called Johnson when he demanded a chance at the heavyweight crown. "A dirty yellow nigger with a yellow streak in him a mile long."

'Called me yellow'

Now Burns was in his corner, looking pale but cool.

He knew that the man he had been avoiding for three years was no palooka. He knew, too, of the hate Johnson had nursed in his heart. It would be a hard fight.

Suddenly the 20,000 crowd let up a tremendous cheer.

Down the centre aisle, bobbing confidently towards the ring came Johnson immense in a bright yellow robe.

The deafening cheer persisted until the Negro climbed into the ring. Then, as silence descended on the vast arena, Johnson with a cruel smile in his voice, said: "How do you like my robe, Tommy? I got it to please you because you've always called me yellow."

Segregation policy

It was only a slight hint of what was to come. Johnson had three years of insults to catch up with. And he was determined to make the most of it.

For Johnson the championship quest had started long before Burns won the world crown from Marvin Hart in February 1906. Hart had inherited the title from James Jeffries who retired undefeated.

Jeffries had given lack of worthy opponents as his reason for vacating the heavyweight throne—despite the fact that Johnson had been pounding at his door for months.

But at that time boxing's rule makers everywhere were exercising a segregation policy. The era's favourite phrase was: "You have to draw the line somewhere." And although Negroes were allowed to fight Whites in everyday contests, the line was drawn at allowing them to fight for world crowns.

Excuses ranged from the unfairness of expecting a hard-skinned Negro to allegations that Negroes could only fight when they were on top.

Trailed

These excuses may seem ridiculous today. But at the turn of the century they were universally accepted.

It was an almost insurmountable barrier of racial prejudice that confronted the battling, angry Johnson in his quest.

With the title, Burns inherited the wrath of Johnson. He trailed Burns everywhere like a black shadow, taunting him with challenges, demanding recognition.

At first, Burns ignored him. But when Johnson's case was taken up by more liberal sport writers he descended to gibes. The Negro was yellow. Not fit company for a white man—even in the ring.

Furiously, one day in 1907, Johnson trailed Burns to a New York hotel, where the champion was ceremoniously signing contracts for his first fight against Australian Bill Squires.

Burning passion

"When are you going to stop fighting duels?" Johnson demanded.

"I fight the men my public demands," Burns glibly. Sweating with rage, Johnson was escorted off the premises by the management.

The incident turned Johnson's ambition into a burning passion. Now he wanted Burns' scalp. And he swore not to rest until he had the barrel-shaped Canadian at the receiving end of his fists.

Burns fought Squires and knocked him out in two and a quarter minutes. Then he came to England to further his fame and fortune. Johnson followed.

In London, Burns, the flamboyant clown who fancied himself Napoleon's double won the heart of the fight fans.

Napoleon of ring

He was short (5 ft. 7 in.), but scaled 12½ stone. His moon-face was not unlike Napoleon's. And he enhanced the illusion by dressing his hair in a similar fashion to the French Emperor's.

But to promoters he was a hard-headed business man, ruthless in his demands.

Burns fought only vetted opponents. He chose the gloves for the contest. He demanded the right to appoint the referee. And before he would consent to don a glove, his purse had to be paid to his seconds for safe keeping.

He always got his way. For the Napoleon of the Ring was the biggest draw in the world.

He toppled every opponent who dared face him. He knocked out the English title holder, Gunner Mott, in ten rounds. Jack Palmer lasted four. In Dublin, Jim Roche was counted out in the first three minutes.

It was becoming more obvious every day that only Johnson would give the champion the kind of fight he deserved.

A NEW CHINA MAIL SPORTS FEATURE

The proposition was put to Burns by the National Sporting Club. But Burns demanded £6,000 as his cut—"win, lose or draw." The price was beyond the club's resources.

And Burns went to Australia in search of more fortune. In Sydney, Burns staked his title against Bill Squires, who had barely lasted one round with him before, and Bill Lang, Australian champion. They were walkovers for him.

Broke all records

Then, Australian promoter Hugh D. McIntosh matched him with Johnson. He agreed to Burns' terms, and called the Negro to come to Australia.

McIntosh had offered Burns 50 per cent of the gate, but Burns insisted on his £6,000. As it turned out, Burns was the loser by £7,000.

For the fight broke all records and attracted £26,000-worth of paying customers.

The first bell rang. In less than one minute of the first round Johnson, two stone heavier and six inches taller than the champion, up-purced Burns for a count of "six."

Pluckily Burns jumped to his feet and tried to retaliate. But he was no match for the Negro. It was a bitter fight, cruel in its one-sidedness. A short vicious right jab sent Burns down again....

"Here comes a good one, Tommy.... Oh! I am sorry! Didn't that hurt enough? Well, take this one...."

For fourteen rounds he kept up his biting remarks—and punishment. "£6,000 you wanted.... I'll see you get your money's worth—of punishment.... don't worry Tommy, I'm not going to send you to the funeral parlour—just yet."

Burns, wobbling at the knees, swayed like a drunk. Grinning from ear to ear, Johnson continued his heaping, prodding, stabbing. Every punch thudded cruelly home.

By the 15th round, Burns, out-on-his-feet, was asked by the referee if he wanted to give up. The plucky Canadian elected to go on.

'A slaughter'

Then, in the 14th round the police stopped the fight to save him from further punishment.

The great Jack London, reporting from the ring-side wrote: "The fight! There was no fight. No American massacre could compare with this hopeless slaughter.... There was no fraction of a second in all the 14 rounds that could be awarded to Burns."

Avenged, Johnson, the first Negro to win a world title, became one of the greatest heavyweights ever—even if success did go to his closely-shaven head.

KILMARNOCK UPSET BURNLEY IN U.S. FOOTBALL LEAGUE

New York, June 1. Kilmarnock of Scotland upset Burnley of England tonight 2-0 to take undisputed first place in the U.S. International Soccer League.

The half time score was 1-0. Kilmarnock scored its first goal in the 18th minute of the first half on a high centre by Andy Kerr and crashed home its second goal just 30 seconds before the end of the game during a scramble which followed a penalty-kick.

Took chances

Burnley controlled the ball for most of the first half and for the early minutes of the second half but never was able to penetrate the Scottish defence for a truly clean shot at the goal.

As the second half wore on and it became apparent that the one goal might be the deciding point, Burnley was forced to take chances—to break up its precise passing pattern to take bad shots and to kick hurriedly from well out.

Kilmarnock, in excellent physical shape, ran at top speed from beginning to end and took control of the game after about 18 minutes of the second half. Towards the end Kilmarnock was clearly superior to the desperate English champions.

Everyone of the Kilmarnock players shared in the victory—there was no outstanding stars. The half-back and full-back line gave stout support to goalie Jim Brown and the forwards ran hard all the way, keeping the Burnley half-backs and full-backs occupied every minute.

Unbeaten

Scotland's long-passing scheme, apparently somewhat unexpected, time and again caught the Burnley defence out of position and allowed the Scots to come in for dangerous thrusts.

However, several good saves by Blacklaw and some hurried shooting by the Scots nullified all except the two scoring attempts.

The victory gave Kilmarnock a record of three wins in three games.

Baseball results

New York, June 1.

Results of today's baseball matches included:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati ... 000-000-000—3-0
Pittsburgh ... 002-000-100—5-4
Purdue, Nuxhall (3), Henry (6), and Bailey, House (3); Friend and Burgess.
W-Friend (6-2), L-Purdue (3-2).
Chicago ... 000-100-000—3-1
San Francisco ... 001-000-001—2-4-0
Ellsworth and Averill, Thacker (6); Jones and Schmidt.
W-Jones (6-4), L-Ellsworth (2-2).
Milwaukee ... 100-201-011—4-16-2
Philadelphia ... 000-110-001—3-10-0
Buhl and Grandall; Roberts and Dalrymple.
W-Buhl (4-2), L-Roberts (1-7).
Home runs—Milwaukee, Covington (3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York ... 100-000-000—1-1-3
Baltimore ... 000-000-100—4-0
Mass, Gabler (6), and Berra; Brown and Courtney.
W-Brown (4-1), L-Mass (0-1).
Home runs—New York, Mantle (7), Baltimore, Hansen (4).
Cleveland's game at Kansas City has been postponed because of rain and wet grounds—AP.

Bayern Munich's First Win

New York, June 1. Bayern Munich of Western Germany gained their first win in the U.S. International Soccer League when they defeated Glasgow, Northern Ireland champions, 3-0 at the Polo Grounds, tonight. They led 2-0 at half-time—AP.

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



MON AMI, MAKE OUR FOUR GREAT COUNTRIES MUST SHARE EXPENSES AND PURCHASE AN 'H' BOMB APiece



YOU SEE, IT ALL COMES TO THOSE WHO WAIT



YEAH, AND BOY HAVE WE BEEN WAITING



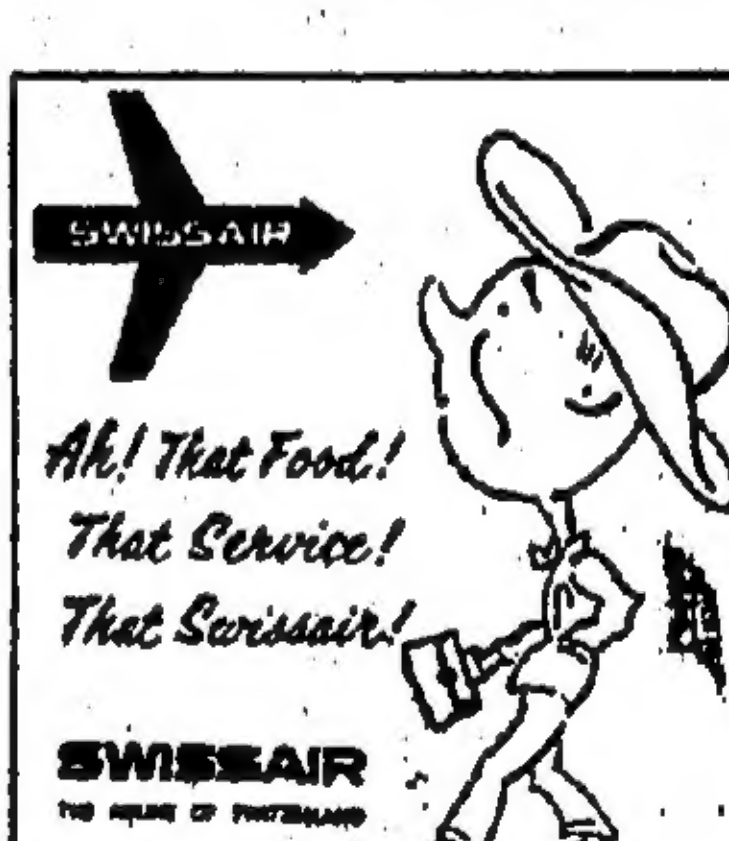
ENTER TWO PIRATES ALL TATTERED AND TORN, SHATTERING THE SUMMIT CONFERENCE TO A SHOCK



FERD'NAND



By Mik



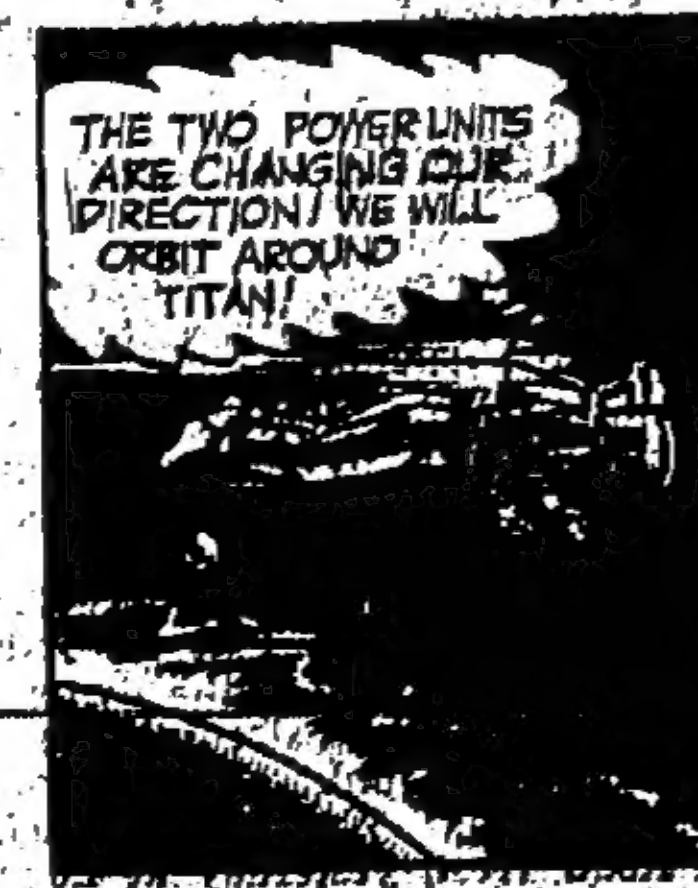
NANCY



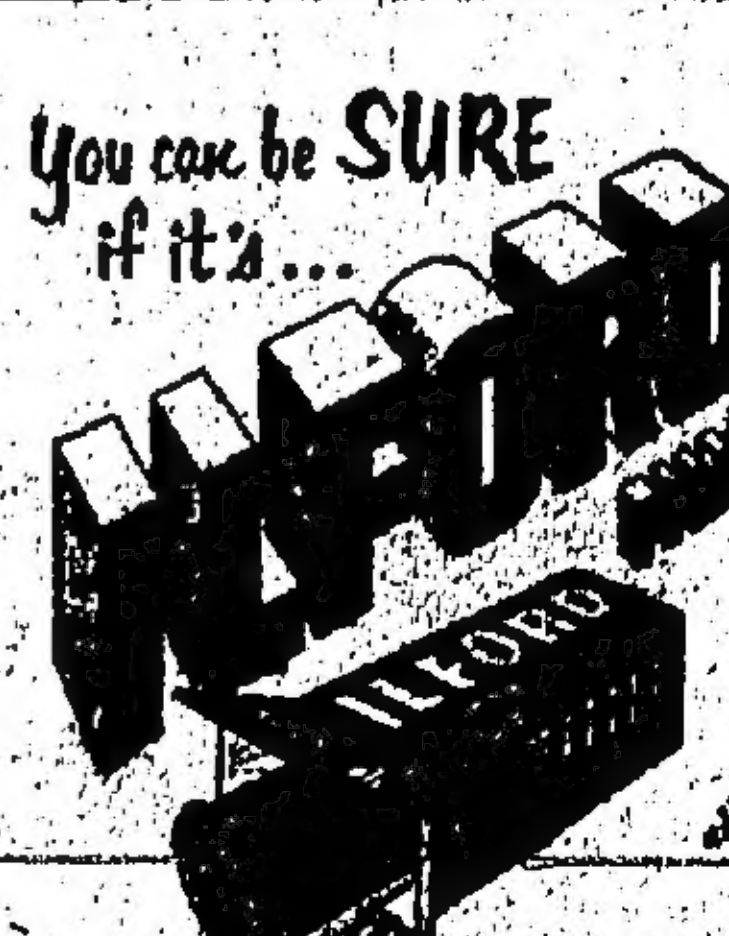
By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



THE BEESTON BOILER CO., LTD.
HEATING EQUIPMENT, BOILERS,
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208 Chartered Bank Building. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1960.

Sheaffer's
Newest
BALL POINT PEN
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES

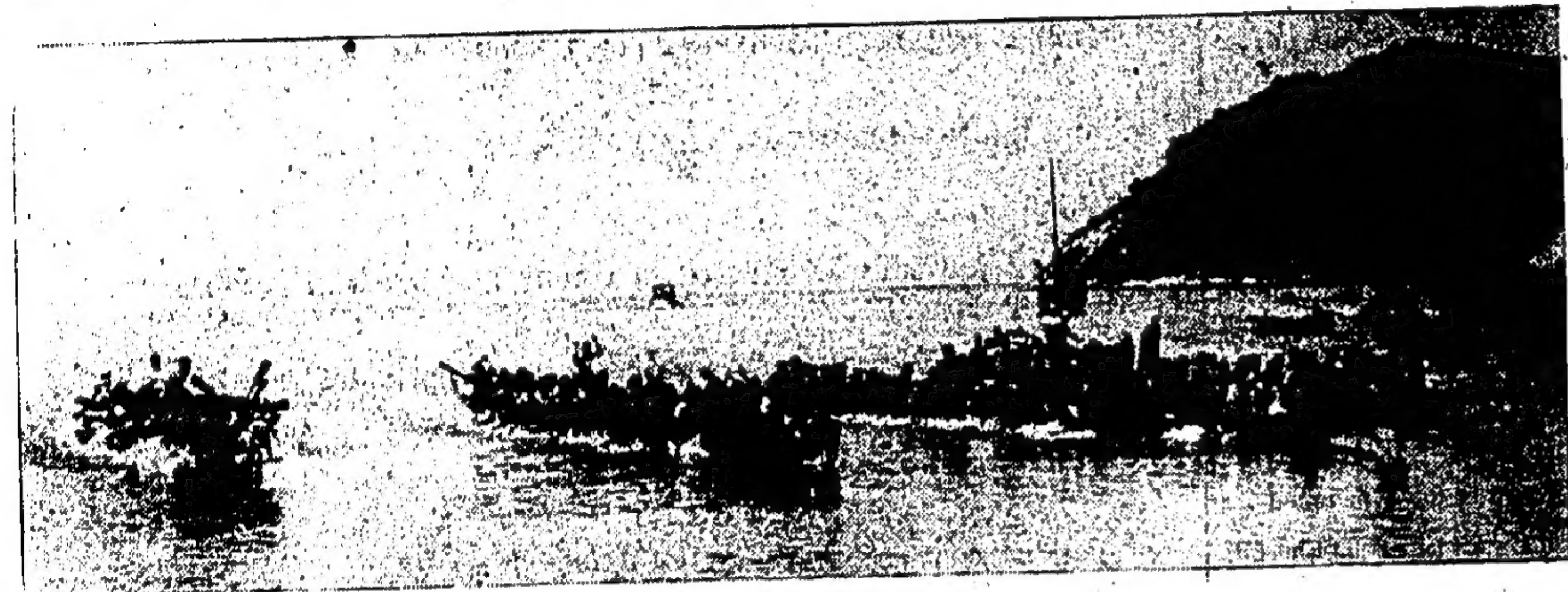
PICTORIAL PARADE



LEFT: Famous crooner and film actor Frank Sinatra (left) seen with Mr. Leo Gaddi of the Peninsula Hotel this week when he arrived for a short holiday in the Colony.

★ ★ ★

BELOW: The exciting finish of the Dragon Boat races held by the Stanley Kai-fong Association last week.



ITALIAN NATIONAL DAY

At a brilliant function this morning at the Repulse Bay Hotel, members of the Italian community in Hongkong celebrated their national day.

The Italian Consul-in-Charge, Mr. G. Bertucchi, proposed a toast to the Queen.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Claude Burgess responded with a toast to the President of the Italian Republic.

Present at the function were the Most Rev. Monsignor Lawrence Bianchi and Roman Catholic clergy, as well as members of the Legislative and Executive Councils, the Consular Corps and leading residents.

Stole camera from European's — locked car

A 24-year-old unemployed man, Poon Chi-yin who stole a camera from a car belonging to a teacher of St George's School, Mr Clive Williams, was sentenced to 10 months' imprisonment by Mr P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning.

He pleaded guilty.

Sub-inspector I. W. Elias said that on May 26, Mr Williams parked his car outside the Kowloon Union Church at Jordan Road.

He locked the car and went away. Later he returned to find that his camera valued at \$500 was missing from inside his vehicle.

He immediately reported it to the police and the defendant was arrested on information on Tuesday.

He told the police he stole the camera and later pawned it for \$180.

Mr Williams had to pay \$90 to redeem his camera. Defendant had three similar convictions.

YEAR'S JAIL FOR BURGLAR

One of three men who broke into a North Point flat and stole \$240 was sentenced to one year's imprisonment by Central Magistrate Mr Derek Cons this morning.

The 28-year-old man, Lam Leung, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty.

Detective Sub-inspector H. V. Brown told the court that Pang Kwai-mei saw three men in her flat as she was about to enter it on May 29.

The three men then rushed out of the flat.

A watchman, Tsol Tak-kwong, saw them. He called on them to stop but they ignored him. Tsol grabbed hold of Lam and struggled with him until the police arrived.

The other two men escaped. Lam was searched and \$220 was recovered. A sum of \$20 was missing.

The watchman was commended by the Magistrate for his prompt action.

Man and girl on drug charge

A 23-year-old unemployed man, Chan Wen-hoi, of 402 King's Road, third floor, and a 13-year-old girl were charged before Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning with possession of 12.5 ounces of heroin. They pleaded not guilty. Hearing was fixed for June 8 at 10 a.m.

18 MONTHS FOR OPIUM POSSESSION

Two policemen patrolling Tin Hau Temple Hill, Causeway Bay, in April, broke in a hut and found a large quantity of opium residue and utensils.

Before Judge W. F. Pickering in the Victoria District Court this morning, Lin Hung, 63, pleaded guilty to two charges of possession of opium and assisting in the management of a hut where opium was stored.

He was sentenced to 18 months.

Mr D. E. Remedios, Crown Counsel, said Sub-Ins. D. M. Holroyd and a constable were walking on Tin Hau Temple Hill around noon on April 18 when they noticed a man sitting on the roof of a hut. As they approached the man ran off.

CAUGHT

They broke into the hut and caught the accused. Two other men escaped.

A Government chemist found that the brass pots and pans contained 35 pounds of opium residue, nearly seven gallons of opium water, one gallon of concentrated opium solution and 10 ounces of prepared opium.

Mr J. Swaine, representing the accused, said accused had been employed to look after the hut.

Tourist film of Hongkong

A tourist film of Hongkong featuring the forthcoming "Miss International Beauty of Hongkong" contest next month is being made by a leading local cameraman for showing in America.

The cameraman is Mr Francis Wu. The beauty contest is to be held on July 6 and 16.

The local competition, sponsored by Girard Perregaux Watch Co. and Pan American World Airways, will donate the proceeds to the World Refugee Year Fund.

The winner of the local competition will represent the Colony at the Miss International Beauty Contest at Long Beach on August 4-14.

Competition is open to unmarried young women between 16 and 29 of all nationalities. The Hongkong winner will receive \$15,000 in prizes. The Long Beach competition winner will receive awards totalling US\$15,500.

Government official's appeal against divorce court ruling

The Director of Manpower, Mr John Flanders Coyne, appealed to the Full Court this morning to reverse an earlier Divorce Court decision, to allow him to divorce his wife, Mrs Edna Patricia Coyne. Mr Justice C. W. Reece had earlier dismissed the appellant's divorce proceedings after ruling that Mr Coyne was not domiciled in Hongkong.

Mr A. Zimmer, Counsel for appellant, submitted this morning that the Judge had misdirected himself on the point of domicile.

Counsel said that Mr Coyne had been a commissioned officer in the British Army and was serving in the Colony in 1957. His unit was due to return home to England, but appellant wanted to stay in Hongkong.

In April, 1957, appellant tendered his resignation from the Army in order to stay in the Colony, he continued.

Not very high

Mr Zimmer submitted that Mr Coyne had not resigned from the Army in order to get a better post in Government as the Director of Manpower.

As a commissioned officer Mr Coyne had privileges, security, a pension, prospects, and a bright future in a highly honourable profession, Counsel said.

When he had accepted the position of Director of Manpower with the Hongkong Government, he had no security to the post, no pension or provident fund, and received a salary of \$2,500, which Mr Zimmer said could not be regarded as a very high remuneration in Hongkong.

Counsel said appellant had accepted a position which was in every respect inferior to his earlier one, because he wished to stay in the Colony and make it his home.

Accepted

Mr Zimmer said Mr Coyne had tendered his resignation from the Army on April 22, 1957, and it was not until the middle of July, 1957, that he had been accepted as the Director of Manpower.

He had taken up his new duties in September 1957.

The Judge had said in his judgment that Mr Coyne had not shown a determination to pass the remainder of his life in Hongkong, Counsel continued.

There was nothing in law to say that to be domiciled in a place, one would have to stay in that place for the rest of one's life, "some what may," Mr Zimmer submitted.

Every independent person could have a domicile of choice by permanent or indefinite residence in a place, Counsel continued, and submitted that the learned Judge had not dealt with the point of "indefinite" residence.

The hearing continues before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg (President), Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr and Mr Justice K. R. Maclean.

The proceedings are not opposed by Mrs Coyne.

Judge Jennings leaving on Chusan

District Judge B. J. Jennings will be sailing on board the RMS Chusan on June 14 on home leave.

At the Victoria District Court this morning Chief Inspector C. L. Smith, Chief Court Prosecuting Officer, wished him a happy leave and a pleasant journey.

In reply, Judge Jennings thanked Insp. Smith for his good wishes. He also complimented him on the fair way he had conducted cases.

Indecent assault on sleeping woman

A 28-year-old boatman, Lo Hing-cheung, who admitted indecently assaulting a 20-year-old woman, was sentenced to six months' jail by Central Magistrate Mr Derek Cons this morning.

Detective Sub-inspector Chan Kwok-wong said that Lo indecently assaulted the woman when she was sleeping in a taxi. The taxi was a 1954 Ford. The woman was taken to the Queen's Hospital, yesterday at noon.

Big compensation grant to tenants of Nathan Road property

The Tenancy Tribunal today granted \$628,450 as compensation to the 46 tenants of 351-361 Nathan Road.

The Wing On Investment Co. Ltd. applied for exemption of the property, consisting of six four-storey buildings.

Within the next 30 months, a 13-storey building will replace the present buildings on the site.

\$100,000 PAYMENT

The largest single amount was \$100,000 which was recommended as compensation for the Sun Sun Jewellery store.

The Sun Ah Hotel will receive \$95,000, the Shanghai Hotel, \$60,000 and Yuen Yuk Po, \$50,000.

The members of the Tribunal were, Mr B. V. Rhodes (president), Mr J. P. Moyles, and Mr P. Reiersen. The Wing On Investment Co. Ltd. were represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright.

Miss Hongkong JUDGES TO CHOOSE FINALISTS

A panel of judges consisting of leading Chinese and European residents will choose ten finalists for the "Miss Hongkong" competition on June 4.

The finalists will compete for the title a week later.

Both contests will take place at the Miramar Hall beginning at 9 p.m.

The panel of judges are: Mrs Kwok Chan, Mrs Li Shu-Pui, Mrs John Tung, Mr D. Benson, Dr S. N. Chau, Mr R. C. Lee, Dr A. M. Rodrigues.

Miss Hongkong will be crowned by H. D. M. Barlow and prizes will be presented by Mrs H. W. E. Heath, wife of the Commissioner of Police.

The local contests are sponsored by the Wah Kiu Mui Po and International Films Ltd and the proceeds of all functions will be donated to the Wah Kiu Yat Po fund for underprivileged children.

Precious stone hearing fixed

Hearing of a case against a 48-year-old merchant, Yuen Chung-kwong, who pleaded not guilty to six charges of larceny by bailee and larceny of precious stones, was fixed for July 20 by Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning.

The hearing was originally fixed for June 20.

Yuen is charged with five counts of larceny by bailee or larceny of precious stones to the value of \$218,437.80 from Mediasudan and Co., Oricon Traders Ltd., Lee Heng Diamond Co., and the Sheung Hai Yue Jewellery Shop, between January and February last year.

He is further charged with stealing a quantity of precious stones, property of the Foo Hang Jewellery Shop on February 13 last year. The stones are valued at \$213,329.80.

Yuen, who is on bail of \$50,000, is represented by Mr O. V. Cheung, instructed by F. Zimmer and Co.

Student hurt in accident

A 20-year-old student, Tan Man-chi of the New Method College, was slightly injured when the motor scooter he was riding collided with a private car in Queen's Road near the King's Theatre shortly before 1 p.m. today.

He was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

From the Files

25 years AGO

June, 1935

THE disgorging of a human arm by a huge shark swimming in the Coogee Aquarium in Sydney provided a gruesome clue to what may be the most amazing case in the annals of the NSW Police.

The shocking discovery followed on the disappearance from home of James Smith (40), a brilliant marker of Gladesville, who told his wife on April 8 that he was going fishing with a companion.

He did not mention the name of his fellow fisherman nor did he again appear alive before his friends.

Smith might have disappeared for ever from human ken but for a circumstance so strange that it defies the invention of fiction.

A fortnight after Smith had left home a large shark was captured off the neighbouring coast by fishermen and was placed in the Aquarium on exhibition.

The shark refused to eat and for days on end swam slowly round the pool before the interested gaze of many curious spectators.

Little did they know that the giant fish held in its body as gruesome an exhibit as has ever been laid before a court of law.

Late in the afternoon of April 25, while a few curious people still lingered in the Aquarium, the shark began to agitate the water with its powerful tail and after hideous convulsions disgorged its shocking secret.

Police investigated the curious circumstances and examining the limb found a piece of rope tied around the wrist and a picture of a boy tattooed on the forearm.

After intensive inquiries Smith's brother recognized the marks and identified the remains of the disappeared man.

Consideration was given to the theory that Smith might have tied his arms together before leaping to a suicide's death, but later detectives made a sensational arrest in the early morning and held a suspect on a minor charge.

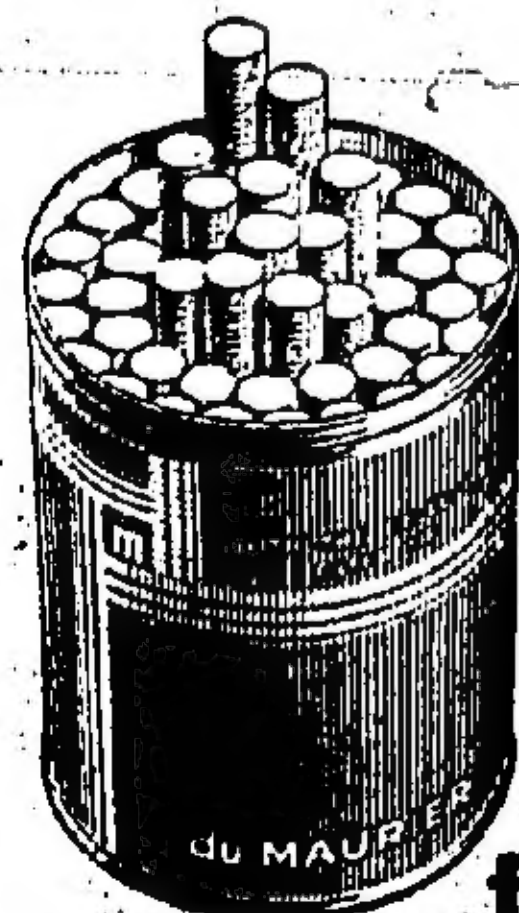
He is now being closely interrogated about his movements on April 8.

★ ★ ★

Yesterday Hongkong joined the Chain Letter Racket which, after sweeping America to the despair of the Post Office Department and the detection of crooks, has now invaded the Orient.

A local resident who wishes his name not to be divulged stands to receive \$1,500.00 in 18 days if he and those who follow after him preserve the chain unbroken.

For men who enjoy the best du MAURIER



du Maurier cigarettes are their natural choice—for their superb tobacco; for the extra coolness of the du Maurier filter; for the world-famous flame red box which keeps every cigarette perfectly fresh. That's why so many men everywhere always say du Maurier.

... the finest filter tip cigarette

Unquestionably

Drink **Carlsberg**

THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

POP By Gog

ALL A LOAD OF TRIFE — I'VE COMMITTED BETTER MURDERS MYSELF

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